

FOG, DRIZZLE

Fog and some drizzle tonight. Wednesday, cloudy and cool. High, 68; Low, 65; at 8 a. m., 67. Year ago, High, 79; Low, 55. Sunrise, 6:10 a. m.; Sunset, 6:46 p. m. Precipitation, .35 in. River, 2.36 ft.

Tuesday, September 12, 1950

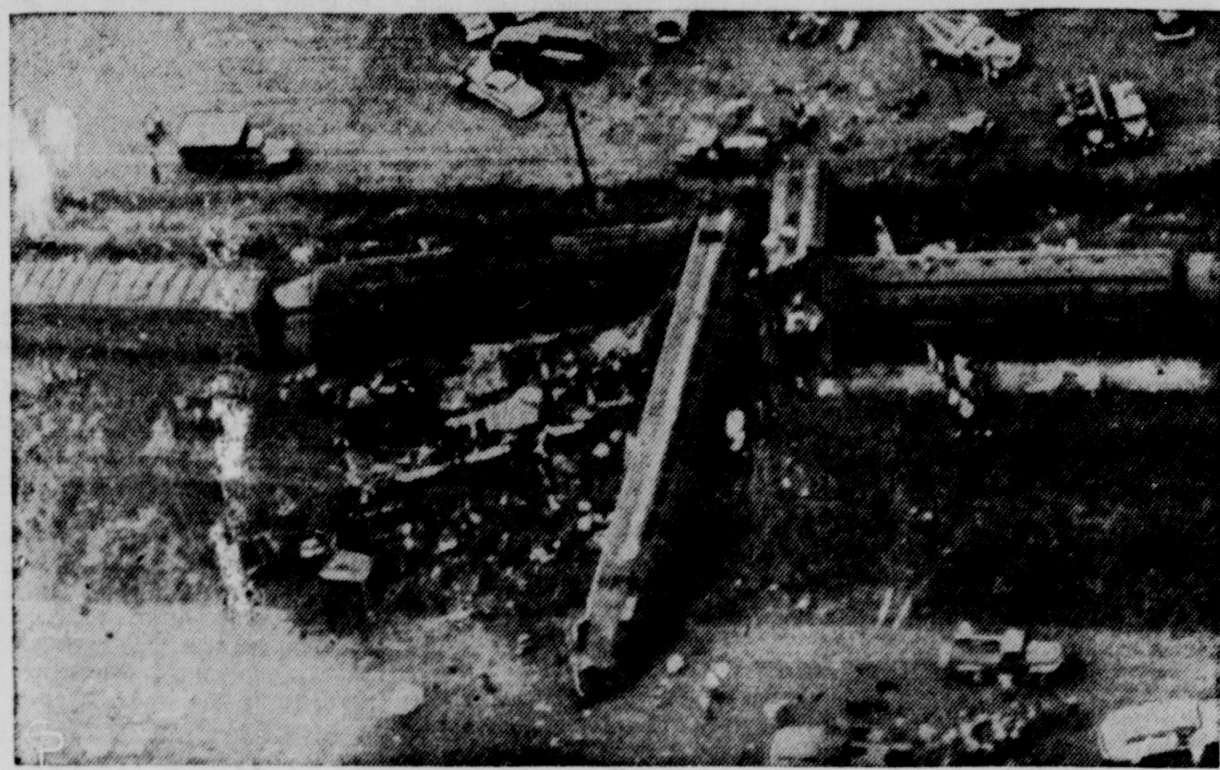
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-214



THIS IS A GENERAL VIEW of the wreck of the 20-car 28th Division National Guard troop train rammed from the rear by the west-bound Spirit of St. Louis six miles east of Coshocton, killing 33 persons. An officer said the troop train had stopped in the fog because a coupling line between two of the cars had broken.

Three-Way Probe On

Coshocton Train Wreck Is Pondered

COSHOCTON, Sept. 12 — A three-pronged investigation of the streamliner-troop train collision that killed 33 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen and injured more than 50 near here, centered today on the accuracy of right-of-way signals.

The inquiries were launched by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Army to find why the speeding Spirit of St. Louis passenger train plowed into the rear of a stalled troop train yesterday on a section reportedly equipped with modern signaling devices.

The Pennsylvania Railroad did not offer an explanation for the crash but said the area six miles east of Coshocton where the collision occurred was protected by the latest signals.

The railroad said the equipment included "automatic position light signals" and that the cab of the streamliner contained devices that duplicated the signals at the wayside.

Late last night only 22 of the bodies taken from the splintered cars of the troop train had been identified. Workers labored into the early morning hours searching the wreckage for more bodies.

Twenty-eight men were hospitalized, three of them in critical condition.

All the casualties were members of the Pennsylvania 28th National Guard Division, which was federalized last Tuesday, and all but four of them were in the 109th Field Artillery Battalion which occupied the last few cars on the troop train. In all, about 500 troops were on the train, which was en route to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Army authorities said the bodies will be removed to the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., armory Thursday. They will be accompanied by a guard of honor.

Tax Increase Bill On Its Way To Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — Speaker Rayburn, (D) Tex., said today that the \$4.5 billion tax increase bill will be sent to a House-Senate conference committee Thursday with prospects of speedy agreement on the measure.

Rayburn told newsmen that the House rules committee will act tomorrow to clear the way for sending the tax bill to conference. It is a major obstacle to recess of Congress.

Progress of the revenue-raising legislation has been delayed by House advocates of an immediate excess profits levy who sought to attach such an amendment to the bill over the opposition of the House leadership.

Rayburn indicated, however, after a White House session of congressional leaders with President Truman, that final approval of the tax measure will come shortly.

Jury Called

First session of the September Pickaway County grand jury has been called for Thursday by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

CITY UP, COUNTY DOWN

5,335 Pupils Reporting In School Enrollments

A total of 5,335 boys and girls have reported for school in Pickaway County so far this fall.

According to attendance reports from both Circleville city and Pickaway County school systems, this year's attendance marks almost match the figures for last year.

Principal J. Wray Henry of Circleville high school Tuesday added, however, that not all of his youngsters have reported for duty yet.

A total of 3,638 youngsters have reported for classes in the 17 county system schools, while the remaining 1,697 have reported for work in Circleville's five schools.

Circleville's attendance figure is slightly higher than the new record mark set last year, while the county figure shows a minor decrease.

LAST YEAR a total of 3,680 boys and girls entered the county schools, 42 more than have reported so far this year.

Circleville's figures have shown an increase of nearly 50 as compared to last year's mark.

Monstrous graduating classes in the city high school are promised in the future, according to tentative figures.

This year's senior class boasts of 81 members, while the class of 1952 has 100, the class of 1953 has 128 and the class of 1954 has 137.

Superintendent George D. McDowell of the county schools reported that Ashville has the largest enrollment among the county system schools with a total of 414 pupils. Walnut Township is second with 388, while Scioto Township is third with 322.

Complete list of the enrollment (Continued on Page Two)

Council Due To Hitch Horse Behind Cart

Circleville city council next week is expected to hitch a horse behind a cart.

It's all wrapped up in an ordinance to be submitted during next session. The bill calls for creation of "congested area" in the downtown section of the city.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt explained that the area must be declared congested in order to allow for special traffic regulations—such as the limit on parking time fixed by parking meters.

Parking meter areas recently were extended beyond points formerly designated as congested.

The meters have been installed. All that is needed now is the law authorizing such an installation.

The new congested area would be bounded on the north by High street, on the south by Mound street, east by Washington street and west by Western avenue.

The victims had not been identified. Several of them were blown to bits, witnesses said.

Several persons were injured, but none seriously because the company's buildings are scattered as a precaution. The plant is located a mile north of Eldred near the New York state line.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined. The dynamite was manufactured for use in the oil fields, a company official said.

Some 300 of Eldred's 1,000 residents are employed by the firm. Many relatives of plant workers hurried to the scene and waited anxiously for word of their loved ones.

Early Resigns; Johnson Next?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — President Truman today accepted the resignation of Stephen T. Early, as deputy undersecretary of defense.

Early's resignation revived speculation that Defense Secretary Johnson will quit the cabinet before the November elections, but the White House remained non-committal on this question.

Asked whether Johnson also will resign, White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen:

"I have no information to give you on that point."

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UN Continues To Gain Against Ko-Red Hordes

FIRST KICKOFF OF 1950 DUE FRIDAY NIGHT

Circleville Ready To Resume Feast Of Football Victories; No. 19 Next

Circleville, long ago grown portly on a high protein diet of football victories, this week was ready to tuck napkin under chin and resume the feast.

Its grid diet has contained no bitter dreg of defeat for 18 games, the last dosage coming more than two seasons ago.

And from fans in the stands this week came sounds to the effect that the 19th feast—the 19th consecutive victory for the Circleville high school Tiger football team—would be served up Friday night.

The team this year is different from last year.

But half of the one-two punch still remains. Sandy Hill, greatest football star ever turned out by Circleville, has hung up his moleskins and has slipped quietly into history.

But his coach, the brain behind the 18 consecutive victories—Steve Brudzinski—is on deck, is just as confident, just as anxious and probably more capable than in past campaigns.

Circleville nearly lost both ends of its one-two punch for Brudzinski had offered dangled under his nose after Victory Number 18 was chalked up. No coach can go unnoticed after such a record.

But Coach Steve likes Circleville and Circleville likes Steve. The community will be working together from the first kickoff Friday night when the Tigers attempt to record Columbus Holy Rosary as No. 19.

What will the team be like this year? A thumbnail preview will be available to the public Tuesday evening when Circleville

Booster Club plays host at a party starting at 8 p. m. in the high school social rooms.

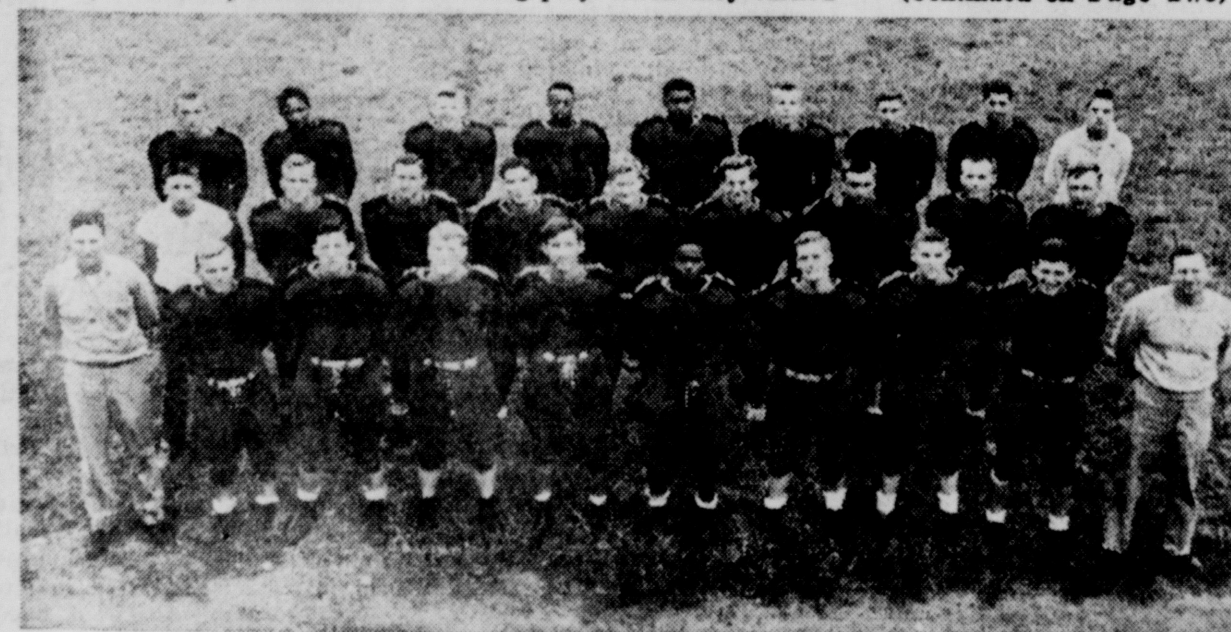
Joining Sandy last year in hanging up his cleats for his high school career were Jim Starkey, Bob McAlister, John Phiefer, Abe Rihl, Kenneth

Smith, Dick Hartinger, Dick Stein, Wesley Hill and Charles Allison, all of whom helped pave the way for the second perfect Tiger season in a row.

But although 10 of last year's star gridders were lost, the outstanding play which they turned

in led to the creation of 15 other experienced lads who are out for practice this year.

Circleville was one of the few Ohio schools last year which was able to give its junior players experience under (Continued on Page Two)



HERE THEY ARE—the 1950 Circleville Tigers who will be out for their 19th consecutive football victory Friday night with Columbus Holy Rosary as opponent. Left to right, front row—Line Coach Tom Bennett, Lee Smith, Lloyd Brannon; Gene Kerns, Sheldon Winner, John Harris, Phil Heise, Jim George, Ted Raymond, Coach Steve Brudzinski. Second row—Manager Wesley Edstrom, Jr., Lowell Thomas, Bob Turner, John Cockrell, John Valentine, Harold McClarren, Bob Ford, Jerry Rooney, Cecil Sowers. Third row—Harry Redman, Charles Johnson, Jim Cook, Clarence Boyd, William Gillis, Bill Stout, Dave Coffland, Don Mancini, Manager Gary Brown, Abner Paul Hill.

GERMAN ARMY QUESTIONED

Bevin Hints Atlantic Pact May Cover Whole World

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today the Big Three will discuss the possible extension of the Atlantic Pact mutual aid treaty to include all the free nations of the world.

Bevin, in advance of the Big Three meeting this afternoon, indicated disagreement with the contention of Secretary of State Acheson that Western Germany contribute combat divisions to Western European defenses.

The 69-year-old British leader declared he "didn't think the use of a German army is quite the right method to bring Germany back into the comity of nations."

Bevin said the meeting with Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and the other pact nations will decide the issue.

He declared if anyone wants to undermine efforts to maintain world peace, all the nations—East and West—must combine to use their collective strength to be effective and defend the decisions of the UN.

BEVIN TOLD NEWSMEN upon his arrival in New York on the Queen Mary that he sees a "great danger" of possible civil wars in both East and Europe at the same time, under the guidance of Moscow.

But, he added, the UN's action in Korea may have checked the danger.

Acheson is expected to point out the need for German army units in a unified Western Germany.

Yank Motorist Hailed By Briton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—The much maligned motorist of the United States came in for a good word today—from an Englishman.

Sir Frank Newsom-Smith, former lord mayor of London, said he thought the great majority of American drivers are courteous, capable, and stay on their own side of the road "to an amazing degree."

Newsom-Smith is in the United States to study highway construction and traffic management.

many defense against possible Russian aggression. He also will tell Bevin and Schuman:

1. The U. S. is prepared within a period of months to send more troops to the European "battle line"—provided Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and other Atlantic Pact powers do likewise.

2. The U. S. is prepared to carry the bulk of the freight in putting arms in the hands of this projected "North Atlantic army"—but again only provided that the European allies drastically step up their own conversion to armaments production.

3. The U. S. is still opposed to admission of the Chinese Communists to United Nations membership in place of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists—but presumably will not exert a veto if Russia succeeds in getting a Security Council majority vote for the Peiping Reds.

It was predicted by officials here that there will be argument, but eventual agreement, on Germany's role in the combined army, under unified command, which is to be set up.

Malik claimed that the report as it stands failed to bring out the fact that President Truman on June 27 ordered the U. S. Navy and Airforce into action in Korea without awaiting the consent of the UN.

He said the Security Council that afternoon was confronted with a fait accompli.

Deputy U. S. Representative Ernest A. Gross denied this and pointed out that the Security Council on June 25 already had laid the basis for intervention and that there was no question of concealing an alleged fait accompli.

In the afternoon, the Security Council resumed its public session on the charge by Communist China that U. S. planes strafed Manchuria.

Prisoner, Tree Both Disappear

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 12 —New Jersey police in the future probably will pick a better hitching post for their prisoners than a tree.

Authorities, who yesterday handcuffed 22-year-old Wallingbridge Vanderhoof of Denville to a tree while they went in search of an illicit still, not only lost Vanderhoof but the handcuffs and tree as well.

When the police returned to the spot where they had left Vanderhoof they discovered the tree uprooted and their prisoner gone.

Republican leaders interpreted their party's sweeping victory as a crushing repudiation of the Democratic administration's alleged "bungling" foreign policy which the GOP claims is responsible for the present conflict in Korea.

UN Report Is Approved

Malik Fails To Cast Veto

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 12—The Security Council today approved by 10 to 0 to give its annual report to the UN Assembly—including the collective military intervention in Korea—despite a renewed Russian protest that all decisions between Jan. 15 and July 15 were "illegal."

Although Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik previously had threatened to veto the report unless all meetings from the time of the Soviet walkout over the issue of Communist China were stricken off the record, he reentered in the private session in the forenoon and merely abstained.

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Atlantic Blow Heading North

BOSTON, Sept. 12 — The Atlantic hurricane, leaving a backlash of heavy damage, roared northeastward today past Canada's maritime provinces.

Mountainous seas pounded the New England coastline in the wake of the blow, causing the flooding of many coastal areas and isolating some.

The wind, with gale-like thrusts reached 76 miles an hour at the center of the hurricane in the early morning hours, whirled seaward 50 miles off Nantucket. Damage totaled many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Barrages Setting Up Allied Drive

Commies Poised For Pusan Strike

TOKYO, Sept. 13 — (Wednesday)—Allied troops, covered by artillery and air barrages, gained one to four miles Tuesday in a multi-pronged advance against hardening Red resistance along Korea's 50-mile north front.

American forces in the west and south sectors also struck forward as the United Nations wrested the initiative from the North Korean invaders—at least for the time being.

The Communists, however, rushed additional large forces and supplies to the front for anticipated new offensives against Taegu, Pusan and the Taegu-Pusan spinal cord railroad and highway.

North of pivotal Taegu, U. S. First Cavalry Division troops, attacking behind roaring gun barrages, advanced nearly a mile. West of the vital fortress city a heavy new Red attack was repulsed.

On the east wing of the rectangular Korean front, three South Korean divisions scored fresh gains of more than a mile to four miles for a net two-day advance of eight miles in a counter-drive to retake the port of Pohang.

BATTLE-EXPERIENCED American 24th Division troops meanwhile closed in to wipe out some 2,000 trapped Reds southwest of Pohang and obliterate an enemy pocket blocking the South Korean comeback offensive.

Below Taegu, counter-hitting U. S. Second Division troops threw back a furious North Korean onslaught after recapturing a key height four miles west of Changnyong in the lower Nakdong river loop.

In this area 2,000 Red troops were recorded officially as killed Monday by combined ground and air action as the Americans turned back a new enemy attempt to reach the Pusan-Taegu lifeline.

On the south wing of the front, U. S. 25th Division forces pressed counter-strokes before the (Continued on Page Two)

Woods Pussy Aids Cops In Making Arrest

HAMILTON, Sept. 12—A none-too-friendly skunk helped sheriff's deputies collar two men and a woman, all of Hamilton, on charges of assault with intent to rob.

According to Deputy Sheriff Louis Fritz, the three—identified as James Johnson, 24; Howard B. Phillips, 48, and Mary Wilson, 31—beat George Glass, 41, of Cincinnati, after an early-morning ride yesterday from a Cincinnati tavern.

Johnson was captured when he drove his car into a ditch, Phillips and his female companion fled into a field.

That's when the skunk went into action, driving the couple out of the field and straight into the hands of law officers.

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(Continued from Page One)
Masan gateway, 25 miles west of the all-important entry seaport of Pusan. The American push began after three Red assaults were crushed.

An official American headquarters bulletin revealed that a record one-day toll of 581 North Koreans were taken prisoner in the Korean sectors Monday.

A field dispatch from International News Service War Correspondent Irvine Levine reported at 7:46 Tuesday night that South Korean troops had pushed to points nearly seven miles above the Yongchon-Kyongju road. Red units had slashed across this strategic artery last week.

Farther East, the front dispatch said, there were indications the Communists were trying, under ceaseless aerial pounding, to withdraw from their exposed salient southwest of Pohang.

Allied planes, taking advantage of the second straight day of clear weather, pummeled scattered enemy battalions attempting to retreat from this wedge before a trap is snapped shut by the South Koreans, closing in from Yongchon.

A U. S. 24TH Division spokesman said that in one district near Angangni, eight miles southwest of Pohang, the Air Force had a "field day" when planes caught Red troops dug in along high ground and unable to escape.

Meanwhile, American and South Korean troops jumped off from positions northwest of the Pohang air field, six miles southeast of the port, on Monday and in two days advanced nearly three miles, Levine reported.

The South Koreans, hammering from the Yongchon-Kyongju highway, the dispatch added, continued for the second successive day to pile up huge stocks of captured Red equipment.

The wildly fleeing Communists were in such a hurry they abandoned undamaged mobile field guns and much other war materiel on the field.

A spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said late Tuesday an average of at least 2,000 Red troops are being killed or wounded each day.

Nevertheless, the enemy was disclosed to be moving considerable reinforcements and war supplies to the battle zones to augment and strengthen the 160,000-man invasion army, sharply depleted in the last week of fighting.

Localite's Kin Dies In Action

The grandson of a localite, Pfc. Harold DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey DeLong of Chillicothe Route 5, was killed in action in Korea Aug. 22. He was the grandson of Elmer DeLong of Logan street.

His father was a former carrier for The Circleville Herald. The youth was killed on the day before his 20th birthday.

Legal Notice

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Pickaway County in the City of Circleville until twelve o'clock noon (E.S.T.) on the 15th day of September, 1950. At 1:30 P. M. (E.S.T.) September 27, 1950 the proposals will be publicly opened and read for the contract maintenance and repair for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the following roads with the type surface shown: Road Name and No. Type Surf. Length New Holland-Clarksville, RT-7

White Highway Spec. Road No. 25 T-31 and T-34 5.14 Miles New Holland-Clarksville, RT-7

White Highway Spec. Road No. 21 T-31 and T-34 3.35 Miles Circleville-Groveport

White Highway Spec. Road No. 7 T-31 and T-34 4.00 Miles Circleville-Winchester

White Highway Spec. Road No. 8 T-31 and T-34 4.30 Miles Maps showing the location of the above roads and the specifications required for each are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and County Engineer.

Total material required is as follows: 770 Tons Bituminous Premixed Surface Course (T-34) 6350 Gal. Bituminous Material, RT-7 (M-5.7)

1465 Tons No. 6, 40 percent Crushed Gravel (M-3.52)

335 Tons No. 6, Limestone (M-3.3)

All material furnished and applied and all work done shall comply with the applicable specifications of the Construction and Material Specifications, State of Ohio, Department of Highways in effect September 1, 1950 and subject to the approval of the County Engineer. A copy of the Specifications are on file in the office of the Commissioners and County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable from either the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with his proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of bid bid. Made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The contractor shall employ local labor and trucks in performing this work in as far as possible.

This notice to contractors complies with Section 6945 O.G.C.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller

Loyman E. Penn

William J. Goode

Board of County Commissioners

Fred L. Tipton

Clerk of the Board

Sept. 12, 1950

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It takes time to assemble all the facts, snap judgment is quite apt to be wrong. A bit of charity helps too. He that is slow of wrath is of great understanding; but he that is hasty of spirit exalteth folly.—Prov. 14:29.

Mrs. Charles Tomlinson and son were returned Tuesday to their home at 601 East Mound street from Berger hospital.

Miss Margaret Boggs of 138 East Union street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. James Cook of 961 South Pickaway street was admitted as a surgical patient Tuesday in Berger hospital.

John Petrey of Orient Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Ned Reichelderfer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton, reportedly underwent an appendectomy Saturday in Lancaster hospital. He is in room 311.

Euclre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, Public invited. —ad.

Fred Kreider of Pickaway Township was admitted for observation Monday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mary K. Betz of Pickaway Township was returned to her home Monday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Marriage ceremony was performed last weekend by Magistrate Oscar Root for Barbara Jean Schumacher of Columbus and John T. Rock of Lancaster.

Mrs. Martha Weiler of 434 East Franklin street has been appointed secretary to Pickaway County Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline. She replaces Mrs. Betty Sabine, who resigned.

Akron Driver In Hospital After Mishap

A 38-year-old Akron man was listed in "very poor" condition Tuesday in Berger hospital following a mysterious crash Monday on Route 23.

State Highway Patrolman S. E. Innskeep of Chillicothe identified the man as Robert J. Davis, who was found in his wrecked auto on Route 23 just south of the Pickaway-Ross County line at about 3:30 p. m. Monday.

The patrolman said the Davis car apparently had overturned on the highway and crashed into a bridge abutment. He added that the driver apparently was headed south.

Davis was reported suffering from a lacerated right chest wall, possible fractured ribs and a possible skull fracture Tuesday noon in Berger hospital. He had not regained consciousness.

Local Bandsmen Due At Confab

Four Circleville musicians are scheduled to leave Saturday to participate in the Moose convention in Cleveland.

They are Jack Stout, Gary Brown, Tom Sabine and Milton Spangler, members of Columbus Moose band.

The local musicians are scheduled to parade both Saturday and Sunday during the convention.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of William J. Miller, clerk of Muhlberg Twp. Board of Trustees, Darbyville, Ohio until 8:00 P. M. E.S.T., Friday September 29, 1950 and will then be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Whiteside-Lister Mill Road No. 176 0.50 Miles
Cochran Road No. 151 1.00 Miles
Total 1.50 Miles

Material Required:
1643 Gals. RT-2 or 3 Road Tar (M-5.7)
4791 Gals. RT-7 Road Tar (M-5.7)
State Highway Spec.

82 Tons No. 46, 40 percent Crushed Gravel (M-3.52) State Highway Spec.
143 Tons No. 6, 40 percent Crushed Gravel (M-3.52) State Highway Spec.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of the bid shall accompany said bid. This notice is in accordance with Sec. 3373, Ohio General Code.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of H. L. Melvin
Floyd Brigner
Carl Dudleson
Trustees

William J. Miller
Clerk
P. O.—Orient, Ohio R-1.
Sept. 12, 1950

DEAD STOCK
COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50
Small Stock Removed Promptly

Collect \$70 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div of Inland Products, Inc.

5,335 Pupils Reporting In School Enrollments

(Continued from Page One)

figures to date, showing enrollment by grades in Circleville and by school in the county, follows:

CITY
Corwin street—grade one, 34; grade two, 34; grade three, 30; grade four, 35; grade five, 71; grade six, 115; grade seven, 174; special education, 26. Total, 519.

Walnut street—grade one, 58; grade two, 51; grade three, 36; grade four, 40; grade five, 38; Total, 223.

Franklin street—grade one,

Lausche Gets Another Look At Yankey Case

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12—Governor Lausche is considering today a new plea for executive clemency filed by an attorney for Cecil H. Yankey, the man who gambled with his life and lost.

Yankey, 41, of Hillsboro, is scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight in Ohio penitentiary unless the governor intervenes. The appeal for a stay of execution was filed by Attorney Cecil J. Shapiro on "new information" which she told the governor proves one of the jurors, who helped sentence Yankey to the electric chair, violated his duties.

Yankey was sentenced to a life term in 1947 on a plea of guilty in the slaying of Leroy Woodland, a 71-year-old Highland County old-age pensioner. He served two years and then won a release on a legal technicality.

At his retrial he was sentenced to death. He already has been saved twice on the day before his scheduled execution. The United States Supreme Court refused to grant him another stay.

Kaiser Buys Ohio Plant

MARTINS FERRY, Sept. 12—The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. has purchased a 65-acre tract of land at Shadyside as the site for a planned \$3 million plant.

Purchase of the land from the Ohio Valley Industrial Corporation of Wheeling, W. Va., was announced late yesterday.

The proposed plant will cover 50,000 square feet. Construction is slated to get underway immediately.

The plant is expected to be in operation within six months producing stampings for Kaiser automotive plants at Willow Run, Mich.

The prospective employment total of the new plant is not yet known.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville
Cream, Regular 51
Cream, Premium 56
Eggs 40
Butter, Grade A, whole 45

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 31
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 19
Light Hens 14
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable, 10,000; bidding 25 to mostly 30c lower; early top bid 23.50; bulk 21-23.50; heavy 21-22.25; medium 21-20-23; light 23-23.50; light lights 22-25-23.25; packing 19-20-22; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—salable, 7,000; steady; good and choice steers 29-32.50; common and medium 24-29; yearlings 24-33; heifers 20-31.75; cows 17-24; bulls 19-26; calves 19-34; feeder steers 23-32; stocker steers 21-29; stocker cows and heifers 19-27.

SHEEP—salable, 2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 10-13.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.94
Soybeans 2.10
Yellow Corn 1.51

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
Sept. 2.22 1/2
Dec. 2.28 1/2
March 2.31 1/2
May 2.31 1/2

CORN
Sept. 1.54 1/2
Dec. 1.48 1/2
March 1.53 1/2
May 1.54 1/2

SOYBEANS
Sept. 2.47 1/2
Dec. 2.48 1/2
March 2.50 1/2
May 2.50 1/2

NOV. 2.47 1/2
JAN. 2.48 1/2
MARCH 2.50 1/2
MAY 2.50 1/2

NOV. 2.47 1/2
JAN. 2.48 1/2
MARCH 2.50 1/2
MAY 2.50 1/2

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MARCH 2.50 1/2
MAY 2.50 1/2

NOV. 2.47 1/2
JAN. 2.48 1/2
MARCH 2.50 1/2
MAY 2.50 1/2

60; grade two, 54; grade three, 61; grade four, 66; grade five, 38. Total, 279.

High street—grade one, 38; grade two, 48; grade three, 36; grade four, 35; grade five, 39; grade six, 34. Total, 230.

High school—grade eight, 104; freshmen, 137; sophomores, 128; juniors, 100; seniors, 81. Total, 446.

COUNTY
Ashville—elementary, 303; high school, 111; total, 414.

Darby—elementary, 169; high school, 75; total, 244.

Deercreek—elementary, 211; high school, 56; total, 267.

Duval—elementary, 79; Jackson—elementary, 160; high school, 76; total, 236.

Madison—elementary, 80; Monroe—elementary, 136; high school, 56; total, 192.

Muhlenberg—elementary, 103; New Holland—elementary, 203; high school, 50; total, 259.

Perry—elementary, 142; high school, 38; total, 180.

Pickaway—elementary, 203; high school, 55; total, 258.

Saltcreek—elementary, 196; high school, 76; total, 272.

Scioto—elementary, 248; high school, 74; total, 322.

South Bloomfield—elementary, 67; Walnut—elementary, 268; high school, 120; total, 388.

Washington—elementary, 137; Wayne—elementary, 120.

South Africa Mourns Death Of Christiaan Smuts

PRETORIA, Sept. 12—All South Africa mourned today the death of famed soldier-statesman Jan Christiaan Smuts.

Smuts, who was 80, died quietly at his farm home last night.

Funeral plans remain indefinite. South African Prime Minister Malan offered a ceremonial state funeral but the general's family would prefer a simple military burial more in keeping with the austere life he had led.

The twice-prime minister of South Africa died unexpectedly after spending a happy day exploring the countryside near his farm home outside Pretoria with his wife, "Ouma."

Though at first he planned to be a lawyer, then a journalist, he tasted his first triumphs as a soldier fighting the British in the Boer War. From there he combined soldiering with politics to become one of the most outstanding figures of modern times.

He fathered the concept of the British commonwealth of nations and was in the vanguard of those who fought for the League of Nations and then the United Nations.

Parade Booked For Winners

A new parade has been planned for this year's Pumpkin Show.

Directors of the annual show have announced that the new parade, a "Winners Parade," will take place on the last afternoon of the show. Winners of previous parades will have a chance to bid again for the glory of first place. The competition will be tougher, is all.

The annual pet parade will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. The parade will be sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis Club.

The baby parade will be held at 2 p. m. Friday. Circleville Child Study Club will sponsor this one.

Resurfacing Job Given Go-Ahead

Pickaway County commissioners Monday approved a recommendation by County Engineer Henry T. McCrady for resurfacing of about 20 miles of county roads.

The recommendation calls for resurfacing 6.14 miles of the New Holland-Clarksville Road, 4.35 miles of Waterloo-New Holland Road, 4.5 miles of the Circleville-Groveport Road and 4.89 miles of the Circleville-Winchester Road.

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DEATHS and Funerals

CLINTON BROWN

Clinton Brown, 64, of Evergreen Road, Columbus, died of a heart attack at about 3 p. m. Monday while working in a cornfield on the Louis Koch farm near Walnut Township school.

Mr. Brown was born in Vinton County, son of James and Jane Looker Brown.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

Army Officer Is Arrested In Nevada Resort

RENO, Nev., Sept. 12—Army Criminal Investigation Department agents last night arrested Maj. Harold Dean Banning, 39, at a dude ranch 35 miles northeast of here.

In Washington, the Army announced Banning is wanted for "misapplication of public funds in excess of \$250,000."

Officers said he "had only about two or three hundred dollars on him" when arrested.

The provost marshal general's office in Washington said the major landed in New York City after leaving Germany by commercial airliner Aug. 26 on a 60-day leave. The report gave Banning's home town as Houston, Tex.

Two Reno city policemen, two deputies from the Washoe County sheriff's office and the two CID agents found Banning at the Pyramid Lake guest ranch in mountainous country near Reno.

Information about the exact charges on which Banning was wanted was meager. The CID agents said "all information will have to come out of the provost marshal's office in San Francisco"—which declined immediate comment.

Two Reno city policemen, two deputies from the Washoe County sheriff's office and the two CID agents found Banning at the Pyramid Lake guest ranch in mountainous country near Reno.

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School Bus Inspection Is Booked

Patrolman Wells To Make Checkup

A complete, two-week examination of Pickaway County's 70 school buses is to begin here Thursday.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells is to conduct this year's examination of buses, designed to eliminate any safety hazards from the vehicles.

"I'll examine just about everything on each bus," Wells said, "from the lights and brakes to the tires and first aid kits."

The drivers also are to undergo inspection during the tests. They are to be present with their chauffeurs' licenses, drivers' certificates and first aid cards.

Circleville Township's single school bus and six buses from Pickaway Township school will be the first to receive the inspection. They are to be examined at 9 a. m. Thursday in Pickaway Fairgrounds.

WASHINGTON Township's five school buses will be inspected at the Washington school at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Patrolman Wells will travel to Saltcreek Township school to inspect its six buses at 9 a. m. Friday.

Schedule for the remainder of the bus inspection program, showing the number of buses to be examined, is as follows:

Sept. 18—Wayne Township (3) and Deer Creek Township (4) in Williamsport at 9 a. m.; Perry Township (3) and New Holland (3) in New Holland at 1:30 p. m.

Sept. 25—Madison Township (3) and Harrison Township (3) in Ashville at 9 a. m.; Walnut Township (8) at Walnut Township school at 1 p. m.

Sept. 26—Jackson Township (6) at the school at 9 a. m.; and Monroe Township (5) at the school at 1 p. m.

Sept. 27—Scioto Township (8) at the school at 9 a. m.

Sept. 28—Darby Township (4) and Muhlenberg Township (2) at Muhlenberg Township school at 9 a. m.

Wells said that Colonel George Mingle, head of the state highway patrol, has instructed that the officers be on guard for motorists who violate school bus laws.

"Motorists are warned they are required to stop for school buses whether approaching from the front or rear when the bus is in the act of loading or unloading children," the colonel warned.

Luxury Mosque

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Washington, a city of many churches, will add a million-dollar Islamic mosque to its diverse collection.

Dr. M. B. Chiapi, Egyptian minister, announced that construction on the mosque will begin this week.

The edifice will house numerous priceless manuscripts, paintings and other art objects

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television	
TUESDAY	
6:00—WLW-C (Channel 3)	6:00—Random Sherman
6:30—The Little Show	6:45—News
7:00—Get On The Line	7:30—Chet Long
9:00—Amateur Hour	10:00—Broadway Openhouse
11:00—Sports	11:10—Say It With Music
11:45—News	
WEDNESDAY	
6:00—Melody Man	6:20—Rodger Nelson
6:30—News	6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Sure as Fate	8:00—Winner Take All
8:30—Suspense	9:00—Prize Performance
9:30—The Web	10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland	10:40—Serial
11:00—Nitecappers	11:30—News
WTHN (Channel 9)	
6:00—Captain Video	6:30—Musically Yours
7:00—Sports	7:30—Chinatown Mysteries
8:00—Cavaliers of Bands	9:00—Food Show
10:00—High and Broad	10:30—Film
10:45—News	11:00—Baseball
WTVN (Channel 10)	
6:00—Three City Final	6:15—General Store
6:30—Showroom	6:45—News
7:00—Faye Emerson	7:15—Wendy's Window
7:30—Theatre	8:00—Break the Bank
8:30—Let's Explore Ohio	9:45—Film
10:00—Broadway Openhouse	11:00—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music	11:45—News
WTVN (Channel 6)	
6:00—Captain Video	6:30—Chance of a Lifetime
7:00—Sports	7:05—Musically Yours
7:30—Film	7:45—Yard 'n Garden
8:00—Don McNeil	9:00—Wrestling
11:00—Ringside Interviews	11:05—High and Broad
11:35—Film	11:45—News
11:50—Baseball	
WVNS-TV (Channel 19)	
6:00—Early Worm	6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News	6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Garry Moore	8:00—Jack Lemmon
8:30—Wrestling	9:30—On Stage

ENJOY NEW IMPROVED

TELEVISION

LATEST MODELS

POPULAR MAKES!

Complete Television Sales and Service

—At—

BOYDS

INC.

158 W. Main St. Phone 745

Ashville

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rocky are spending a few days at Indian Lake.

Ashville
Mrs. Clarence Rush, Mrs. Margaret Radcliff, and Mrs. Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mba.

10:00—The Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland
10:40—Lost City
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

PAUL M. YAUGER

MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

MADE IN U.S.A.

Bonded—Guaranteed

MEMORIALS

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

KIBITZERS WELCOME!

A little help from the sidelines is always welcome from our point of view. Your suggestions and recommendations help increase our skill at serving you.

You, as one of this bank's many customers, can take active part in creating better service for yourself.

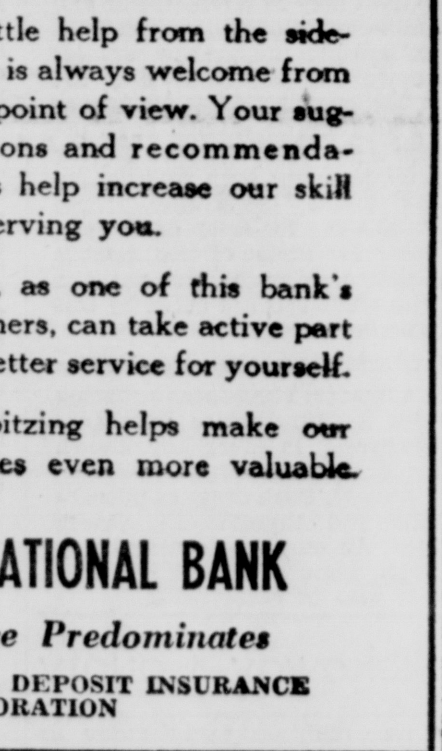
Friendly kibitzing helps make our many services even more valuable.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Refresh...add zest to the hour



6 Bottle Carton 25¢ Plus Deposit

Delicious and Refreshing

Anna Rush attended the Brown family reunion near McArthur Sunday.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris visited the Loudenville memorial park at Loudenville Sunday.

Ashville
Jack Irwin left Sunday evening for Philadelphia where he will begin a combined medical and osteopathic course at Philadelphia College. En route he met the ill-fated Spirit of St. Louis train which was wrecked near Coshocton.

Ashville
With a record-breaking enrollment of 303, the Ashville Elementary School established another record last week when all grade rooms reported 100 percent attendance for the first week of school.

Ashville
Thursday night Mayor Elmer Malone fined Melvin Goldhart of Commercial Point \$50 and costs for driving an auto over the Ashville baseball diamond. Mayor Malone previously warned motorists not to drive on diamond. Ray Badger, deputy marshal, made the arrest.

Ashville
The Ashville Board of Public Affairs met Monday evening with the paying of bills and usual routine business being transacted.

Ashville
E. F. Schlegel, H. O. Peters, George Peters and Ira Hoover enjoyed a weekend fishing trip at Paint Creek near Chillicothe.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schiff visited relatives in Circleville Sunday.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Puckett, Columbus, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett and Dale.

Ashville
The Ashville K of P Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday with the reading of petitions slated as



PROFIT-HUSKING CO-OP CORN PICKER

Here's a picker that will go out in your cornfields and do the kind of picking you've been looking for. Its ground-hugging gathering chains and its extra long husking rolls get more of your corn, cleaner. And it's so designed that the ears cannot slip down between the rolls. This eliminates the expense and aggravation of "shelling." You'll like the way the new Co-op One-Row Picker adjusts on the axle for any height corn, and you'll praise its perfect balance that lets one man attach it easily to the tractor. It's made to perform right, because farmers designed it and farmers build it. See the new Co-op Picker soon at your Farm Bureau Co-op.

At Your

FARM BUREAU STORE

W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834



It Adds So Much to the Joy of Living!

You walk out of the house, and there it stands—waiting for you in the driveway.

You've seen it hundreds of times before—but it's so attractive, there in the sunlight, that you stop instinctively for a second look.

The sun lights up the gleaming chrome and frames the whole gorgeous picture. The soft finish shimmers in the shadows. A pattern of hand-tailored fabric shows through the open window. And there's the beautiful steering wheel—inviting you in.

Yes, it's a lovely day! And the next thing you know, you're out in traffic—and the powerful, soft-throated engine is gliding you along as if by automatic propulsion.

You ride so softly and quietly and easily that judging time and distance is the hardest work you do!

The lights turn red and the lights turn green—the hills and valleys flow under the wheels... and every stretch of highway ahead is a study in enchantment.

Though you take to the highway ten times a day, each trip is a thrill all over again. You thrill to its beauty, the way it rides, the way it behaves, the way it handles—and, being human, you like the admiring glances which other motorists toss your way.

Happiness, as everyone knows, is a state of mind—but it is aided and abetted by your satisfaction with the things about you.

And this we can promise for Cadillac: It will add to your satisfaction every mile you drive. Many say it enriches their lives to an unbelievable degree.

Why not get one for your happiness—today?

Cadillac

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

119 S. COURT ST.—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO—PHONE 50

the most important new business.

Ashville
Mrs. Alfred G. Byers is ill at her home on West Main St.

Ashville
George D. McDowell Jr. returned home Sunday from Chicago where he has attended the University of Chicago.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. David Klamfth are the parents of a daughter, Debora Sue, born Friday.

The site of the city of Cleveland was laid out in 1796 by Gen.

Moses Cleaveland, after whom the city was named.

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237



Jarman's New T. FORMATION TERRIFIC!

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An Approved Esquire Mr. "T" Fashion

This rugged style puts you right in step with the "T" formation. It's an approved Esquire Mr. "T" fashion—and it's terrific! "T" embossing, brass eyelets, thick brown rubber outsole—best value of the year. Come in today, and look smarter, feel better.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BELETED CONCERN

GOING after the Communists, which President Truman once denounced as a red herring across the trail, is now a common habit. Everybody's doing it. On the New York waterfront the government is screening the crews of ocean-going ships and thumbing out all those who are reds.

One unnamed ship in port was combed, forty men were taken off and told to high-tail it out of there. And high time. Reds are heavily infiltrated in the maritime unions under the leadership of Harry Bridges on the west coast.

That situation has long been a national security worry. If the nation's merchant ships aren't safe from sabotage, all sorts of things can happen. A strike might be staged at a crucial time that would spell the difference between defeat and victory. The Panama Canal could be immobilized by a few bombs.

And how do they know whether a man on a ship is a Commy or not? It seems that there are constant quarrels among the reds, but the Trotskyites bawl out the Stalinists and the Stalinists tell on the Trotskyites, etc. Undoubtedly some of the reds have the canniness to keep their opinions to themselves and so go undetected.

But it is of the utmost importance that watchfulness be continued so that every one of them is finally discovered and uprooted.

NO "LIMITED" WAR

AS COMMANDER-in-chief of the United Nations forces in Korea General MacArthur is pleading for more men from the allied nations to stem the tide of Communism. No commander-in-chief has needed men more urgently.

This explains why our forces, increased considerably by American units and some British forces, have been constantly embattled and on the edge of being driven back. The Communists have unlimited manpower, armed by Russian arsenals, and their armies keep coming despite terrific losses. United Nations forces have had constant additions from America but virtually none from other nations.

That is the basic cause of the pessimism which has gripped many western observers since the Korean war started. There is no future in that peninsula for us unless it is an action to drive the North Korean invaders out. It was realized from the start that Russia could put in what was needed to repel U. S. forces if it decided to do so.

Washington strategy has been to make Korea a limited action, to try to keep that war from spreading. It was a forlorn hope. The fighting in Korea is not a "limited" war.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Rush Radar Screen Guard
For Key American Cities

Northwest, Border, East
Areas of Vital Concern

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Feverish work is under way on radar screens to guard the United States against a possible "Pearl Harbor" attack by an enemy. The Korean war and the accompanying international crisis pinpointed the need for a "radar fence." It has been given top priority.

Army and Air Force engineers put aside their long-range plans, which contemplated erection of sufficient radar stations to guard all the approaches to the North American continent.

Instead, urged on by the House armed services committee, they are concentrating on guarding key American cities. Those in the northwest are coming in for special attention. However, other major cities that rim the Canadian-United States border and metropolitan centers of the northeast are also of vital concern.

In the place of new radar equipment which has been ordered, but cannot be delivered for some time, the military is pressing into service available World War II material.

Rep. Melvin Price (D), Illinois, an armed services committee member, states that "we do have a radar screen" in being. However, Price termed it an "inadequate screen of World War II character."

LONG-RANGE AIR POWER—The Air Force has decided that there is no reason to change its emphasis on strategic bombing. When the air is built up from its present size to 69 groups in the next 30 months, the immediate needs in Korea probably will be only a small factor.

The AF concedes that what is needed on the Korean front is some

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A reader from Great Falls, Mont., writes me:

"Now that the government has taken over the railroads to operate, would it not be well to set the salaries of trainmen and conductors, engineers, etc., at soldiers' wages, namely the pay that a buck sergeant, a technical sergeant, and a master sergeant would draw. If that was done, it seems to me, the rank and file of men would soon have the government get out of the railroad business."

This is the old argument heard in World War I and in World War II about war profiteers—owner-profiteers, manager men, profiteers, labor-profiteers, black-market-profiteers and the worst of all, politician-profiteers.

For instance, I have for years been wondering about a figure like Robert Hannegan, who came to Washington from Missouri, became chairman of the Democratic National Committee and postmaster general. These positions do not draw high pay, and, besides, Hannegan held them at a period of high income taxes. Yet, he died a comparatively rich man. How does a man manage to manipulate capital that way?

The last war and its immediate aftermath produced many rich men, obviously rich men. It also produced high wages and tremendously improved working conditions. It also produced a plethora of subsidies for many segments of the American population. It also reduced the value of the dollar and an inflation which is now getting worse.

Those who profiteer in wartime are often the fathers of sons who are dying in the same war. They profiteer and complain about taxes and fail to connect their personal conduct with inadequate supplies at the front because they cost too much.

A so-called fifth round wage increase can only mean that every shot and shell, every airplane and submarine will cost that much more. And that can only mean that taxes must go up, the national debt must go up, the real value, the purchasing value of money must go down. Around Christmas-time, every American will discover, when he needs cash money most, that his dollar has lost considerable value.

Of course, Christmas comes in December and the congressional elections come in November, and between the two dates something may be done to stem the inflation, if it is not, by then, too late. Inflation is an exceedingly poisonous operation, particularly in time of war, and most especially in a war that is not going so well.

Let us ignore the railroad strike and have a look, instead, at the electrical strike. In this situation there is a quarrel between two unions, the UE (United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America), which is Communist-controlled and pro-Stalin, and the IUE (International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers), which is a CIO outfit that is reputedly anti-Communist. The UE was kicked out of the CIO in the housecleaning that occurred last year, although it had been in the CIO since its existence, with Communist leadership of importance. The IUE was organized by the CIO to combat the UE and to take over its contracts.

(Continued on Page 3)

The psychiatrist who said that the prestige value of a new automobile was much greater than that of a new baby perhaps doesn't get around enough among people outside his list of patients.



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LAFF-A-DAY



"Here, Mom, sock him with this!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Loss of Weight, Strength, Symptoms of This Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH more common in tropical latitudes, amebiasis, amebic dysentery, occurs throughout the world. Today, as a result of the war and other factors, it is thoroughly entrenched in the United States, where it is estimated that from five to ten per cent of the population have this parasite in the intestine.

The acute form of the disease causes such symptoms as diarrhea, loss of weight and strength and, frequently, blood in the bowel movements. This form may be confused with ulcerative colitis, dysentery due to germs, food poisoning, and even an irritable bowel.

Difficult to Diagnose

The chronic or long-continued form of amebiasis may be more difficult to diagnose and treat. In its mild form, the disease may cause only slight intestinal symptoms.

The condition is definitely diagnosed only by finding the ameba in the bowel movements. The person who has the ameba in the bowel but has no symptoms is often called an amebic carrier. Some physicians believe that this term is an improper one because the ameba is unable to live in the bowel tube but must invade the intestinal wall.

In carrying out the examination to determine whether or not amebae are present, the patient, unless he is suffering with diarrhea, is given some magnesium

sulfate before breakfast to stimulate bowel action. The stool, when passed, must be kept warm. Some of the material is then examined under the microscope.

Tube and Light

In about one-third of the cases of acute amebiasis, examination with a proctoscope, which is an instrument made up of a tube and a light, will show ulcers or sores in the lower bowel.

The treatment of the disease is aimed at getting rid of the ameba in the tissues. One form of treatment consists in giving emetine hydrochloride by injection under the skin twice a day for three days. Beginning twelve hours before the injection of emetine, the patient may be given arsenic and iodine-containing preparations. An arsenic preparation used is known as carbarsone and the iodine preparation is known as diiodoquin. The arsenic preparation is given three times a day for four days and then followed by the iodine preparation three times a day for seven days. Next, the entire course of treatment is repeated. Most of the patients with amebiasis are cured by this procedure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I have been suffering with a skin disease known as ichthyosis. Is there any known cure?

Answer: Such drugs as plicar-pine and thyroid are usually used. An ointment containing a small amount of salicylic acid may also be employed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Harry D. Winfough arrived in the U. S. recently with General Johnathon Wainwright, with whom he served as clerk and aid for the 23-hr. flight.

S-Sgt. Robert Kline has been transferred from Europe to the Pacific theatre of operations.

Russell Ward has been named to the Pickaway County treasurer's office to succeed Dale DeLong.

TEN YEARS AGO

"Fishing was terrible" said

Mayor William Cady today as he returned from a 10-day trip to Canada.

Starting lineup for the Circleville Tigers against Rosary tonight is George Trego a and Paul Jackson, ends; John Sabine and Russ Liston, tackles; Jack Crawford and Clark Martin, guards; Bob Brown, center; and Frank Geib, Marvin Jenkins, Jim Moorehead and Joe Staley, backs.

William Stebelton of 229 Watt street has enlisted in the U. S. Regular Army.

THE NATION was beginning to ask today whether prohibition has increased crime in the U. S.

Hilda Cook left Monday for Oxford, where she will enter Miami university.

Mrs. Lulu Marion was elected president of the Circleville WCTU yesterday.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Behind the necktie counter of a swank Manhattan haberdashery, presides a young man who studied originally to be a mortician, but found the work too lugubrious. "Customers sometimes balk at paying ten to fifteen bucks apiece for a fancy tie," he commented. "I usually calm them by proving statistically that no matter how high prices go, it's still infinitely cheaper to live than to die. Take shaving. Suppose it costs you a half dollar or seventy-five cents. Know what a family pays to have a dear departed shaved?"



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SYNOPSIS
Perry Kimbro, staff nurse at an Atlanta hospital, had fallen deeply in love with her associate, young Doctor Adam Forrest. His is to see, at her home this evening and Perry feels sure he means to propose. Reading the apartment shared with her devoted sister, Anne, Perry finds the young doctor in a high state of excitement. What big event is Anne, too, anticipating? she wonders. But the riddle is solved when the doctor arrives to fondly embrace Anne, to announce to Perry that he and her little sister are to be married soon, in a simple church ceremony.

CHAPTER FOUR

MISS DOBBS' eyebrows went up when Perry asked her not to let Adam know she was resigning. "The whole staff will look upon this as a calamity; why should Dr. Forrest be spared a shock? He's a relatively unimportant cog in the machinery that keeps the place going. Dr. Carson is the one who is going to need protection; the poor man will blow his top right through the roof," Miss Dobbs pointed out. "I know, but if Dr. Forrest gets the idea I'm resigning so he and Anne can have the apartment—well, you can see he might not feel quite happy about it," stammered Perry.

Miss Dobbs leaned forward suddenly, cupped Perry's chin in her firm hand, and tilted it so that the light fell upon Perry's face. Perry held her breath and set her teeth hard, but she would not turn her eyes away, and after a moment Miss Dobbs let her go. There was a pity and tenderness in Miss Dobbs' eyes that would have astounded the probationers.

"So it's like that," she said very gently, very quietly. "You poor baby! No, of course I won't tell anybody until after Forrest and Anne are gone. He's—well he's a chump, Perry. Any man is who would prefer Anne, sweet and lovely as she is, to you!"

Perry tried to protest, but Miss Dobbs stood up, patted her shoulder, and said briskly: "The Dowager Queen is about to blow a fuse. Better go see what she thinks she wants—I hope it's to go home, for we need that bed like blazes."

And Perry, knowing that Miss Dobbs had penetrated her secret, was not ashamed; instead, she was a little comforted, for Miss Dobbs was her friend and trustworthy. It was a little like taking an unbearable ache of heart to your mother to have it soothed away and made bearable.

A few days later she was summoned to the office of the chief of staff, but when she arrived there, it was Adam who was waiting for her. Adam looked pale and stern and angry and bewildered.

"What's all this nonsense, Perry, about your resigning your place here?" Adam demanded without preamble.

Perry caught her breath and rested one hand on the top of the desk to steady herself, for suddenly her knees were trembling. "Miss Dobbs promised—" she stammered foolishly.

"Miss Dobbs did not tell me anything, which I take as very poor business on her part," said Adam grimly. "I learned about this—this cockeyed idea of yours when the registry telephoned the chief for some information about your experience, your training and your capabilities. He's very much upset and asked me to talk to you, since he's doing a Caesarian this morning. What's it all about, Perry?"

Perry braced herself and sought to steady her voice. Before she

could accomplish that or dare to speak, Adam burst out impatiently. "Darn it, Perry, you said you were perfectly willing for Anne to marry me. If you were so upset you couldn't bear the idea, it would have been a little more—well, adult of you to have said so frankly, and maybe we could have cleared up whatever it is that is worrying you."

"Nothing is worrying me," said Perry through her clenched teeth. "Anne is of age, and perfectly capable of choosing the man she wants to marry, whether I like you or not."

"Obviously you don't, or you wouldn't be running out," she flashed at him, stung to anger. "Is it so fantastic that I should like a change of scene and atmosphere? After all, I've been nursing here for three years since I finished my training. I want a chance at private practice, at seeing some place other than this town."

"That sounds like a pretty frivolous reason to me," Adam cut in shortly. "And pretty funny that the idea didn't occur to you until you learned Anne was going to marry me."

"Couldn't it be that I didn't want to go away and leave Anne alone? Now that she is marrying you and will have a home of her own—" She was fighting desperately to keep him from seeing inside her heart.

Adam studied her sharply, shrewdly. "Is it, Perry—a man?" he asked very quietly.

Perry gasped as though he had struck her and her face went as white as her crisp uniform. For a moment terror looked bleakly out of her eyes.

"Then it is," said Adam. "Some man you love, who doesn't love you. That seems fantastic to me, Perry, for any man you could love would surely feel himself the luckiest guy alive."

"I'm sorry, but I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind," said Perry huskily. "You and Anne can come back to the apartment and I have lived in there; there isn't another that will be available for several months. They are leased by the year by people who have been there for—ages."

"Are you trying to tell me now that Anne and I can have a place to come back to? Perry, that's silly. We can find a place."

"I'm trying to tell you just one thing," Perry flung at him, very nearly at the end of her tether and knowing that unless she could get out of the office right away she would break down and reveal the truth. And once Adam knew that she adored him, neither she nor Adam nor Anne could ever know peace or happiness again. "I'm trying to tell you that I'm tired and that I want a change, and that the registry has found a place for me in the mountains, two hundred miles from here. Nursing a hopelessly crippled man, who requires very little nursing, really, except to administer medication and hypos. It'll be a change for me, and a rest, and I want to go, just as soon as you and Anne are married. Isn't that enough?"

In her effort to get away from

him, she had forgotten that he was one of those lordly beings, a doctor, before whom nurses must always be respectful and courteous. She was aware only that he was Adam, whom she loved and could not have. He was going to be her brother-in-law, and she was going to have to learn to forget that she had ever hoped that he would be anything else.

Adam sighed and ran his fingers through his hair and made a weary little gesture.

"Of course there is no way I can stop you, Perry, if your mind is made up," he agreed at last.

"None at all," she told him rigidly.

"I take it you haven't told Anne, or she would have mentioned it to me."

Swift alarm was in her eyes for a moment.

"She's not to know," she said quickly. "Not until you come back from your honeymoon. She won't mind then. If she knows now, she'll think I'm going just to be able to turn the apartment over to you. And that isn't true, Adam; it isn't true."

He studied her for a moment and her heart slowed its beat, lest now he begin to suspect something of the truth. But Adam was the least sophisticated, the least conceited man she had ever known. It simply did not occur to him that some woman could love him hopelessly, so much so that she would alter her whole manner of life because he was in love with another woman.

After a moment she said huskily: "You won't tell her?"

"No, of course not," he agreed wearily. "It would upset her; you're right. She's so devoted to you, so dependent on you."

"That's another reason, Adam. Don't you see? I must go so that she will learn to rely on you, not me. We've been so very close all our lives—why, Adam, it would be almost like mother-in-law trouble!" She tried desperately for a light note, but it did not come off.

"That," said Adam grimly, "is even sadder than the rest of this business—your dashing off to the mountains to take on a job of private nursing just as Anne and I get married. Oh, all right, I won't tell her. And much as I hate to see you go, and much as we all will miss you, good luck, Perry!"

She managed to thank him and to make her escape. She retreated to the diet kitchen, unoccupied at this hour, where she found a few minutes of desperately needed quiet and privacy to get control of herself. She had come so perilously close to betraying herself! It made her weak and a little sick now to realize just how close. But she was over the worst of it. Then her mouth twisted. No, not the worst of it; the worst of it was going to be standing beside Anne and Adam at the altar and hearing them make their marriage vows. She almost cried out with the pain of that thought. But it had to be faced, and the ordeal had to be endured, and afterwards she could crawl away to lick her wounds and readjust her life. She had to make her life over with what was left to her, and she had to keep her secret from Adam and Anne as long as she lived.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- 1—What four states touch at a single point?
- 2—What was the last state admitted to the Union?
- 3—Exactly what do the initials U. S. S. R. stand for?
- 4—Where is Tannu Tuva?
- 5—How high is the Washington monument?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Maurice Chevalier, French actor and motion picture star, and Henry L. Mencken, American writer and critic receive today's best wishes.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TRANSCEND—(Trans-SEND)—verb transitive; to rise above or beyond the limits or powers of; to exceed. Origin: Latin—transcendere.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1918—Battle of St. Mihiel began. 1942—Russians stopped German advance at Stalingrad. 1944—Luxembourg liberated in World War II.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Fame is the perfume of heroism.—Socrates.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



(Names at bottom of column)

1—He was the 21st president of the United States, taking office in 1881 when James A. Garfield died. He had been a Republican leader in New York state and head of an eminent law firm before becoming vice president. He was born in Franklin county, Vermont, in 1830, the son of a Baptist minister. His administration was neither great nor brilliant, but he was practical and businesslike. He died in 1886 in New York City. What was his name?

2—The founder of psychoanalysis, he was born of Jewish extraction at Freiberg in Moravia May 6, 1856. He was taken to

Anna at the age of 4 and maintained his residence there until his death in London Sept. 23, 1939. He studied medicine, but was chiefly interested in psychological studies and published important works in neurology. His best known for his theory which traces many adult mental disorders to some forgotten childhood incident. His first psychological studies met with disapproval of his colleagues, but he was elected to the Royal Society in 1936. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Through your own persistency, courage and ingenuity, you ought to make good progress this year, but be sure to take time out for recreation. A child born today will be a profound thinker, courageous, patient and resourceful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1—Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.
- 2—Arizona, Feb. 14, 1912.
- 3—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.
- 4—Between Siberia and Outer Mongolia in Central Asia.
- 5—555 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

winning candidates blush when they accept.

You know the FCC has approved a process for color television and soon it will be possible to see wrestling in all its colorful drabness.

It's too early to know how Reds will show up in the new process. It's been difficult to spot them in black and white.

The United States relaxed immigration rules in 1949 to admit more than 700 Basques to fill out the diminishing ranks of sheepherders in the country.

About \$20 billion, nearly half as much as federal budget, is spent on gambling each year in the United States.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Senate committee consideration of O'Dwyer's appointment to Mexico shouldn't take much time. Only 1,264,600 voters were led to believe he would serve a full term as mayor.

And the same voters will be happy to vote again in November for the next candidate they are told is their choice. What other big cities can offer such streamlined service?

The next elections in the nation may be on color television. Then we can see whether the

Five bucks! Sometimes even ten!

"A woolen overcoat sells for a hundred dollars tops. A wooden overcoat sells for three hundred bottom—and you know what they can do with those silver handles. A taxi ride to the cemetery rarely exceeds twenty-five. The same trip in a hearse costs ten times as much. The clincher is this: your wife or mother-in-law will tell you all about yourself for nothing, but look what they have to pay a minister to talk about you at some dismal funeral parlor. See what I mean? How about a couple of foulders for Spring?"

I settled for a pair of navy blue garters.

"Loaded" dice are first mentioned in a Hindu epic of about 500 B. C.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Garden Club Names Aide To Attend Convention In Cleveland

Floral Hat Test Held

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter was named delegate for the Pickaway Garden Club to the Garden Club Convention Sept. 27 in Cleveland during a recent meeting of the group in Pickaway County Club.

Alternate to the convention will be Mrs. Luther Bower. Highlight of the Pickaway Garden Club session was a floral hat contest, judged by Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck.

Mrs. Fred Cook won first prize in the hat contest with a hat composed of kale and trimmed in roses, while Mrs. George Bentley won second place with a hat composed of asters and Mrs. Turney Pontius won third with a black hat trimmed with cockscomb.

Mrs. Oscar Root won first place in the corsage contest, followed by Mrs. Charles Scott and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.

Next meeting of the group is to be in the home of Miss Mary Heffner with a colored slide program entitled "Flower Arrangements."

Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. Loring Evans and Mrs. O. C. King assisted in the program.

Ashville Civic Club Selects Mrs. Harris

Mrs. Roger Harris was named president of the Woman's Civic Club of Ashville last week during the first fall meeting of the group.

Other new officers elected to the organization were Mrs. Stanley Bowers, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, recording secretary; Mrs. Oscar Ward, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn, treasurer.

Theme for the new year selected by the group was "Enchanted Journeys."

The election program was based on a theme of "Let's journey with our children to school," conducted by Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Mrs. A. F. Aze and Mrs. H. J. Bowers.

Mrs. Hinson Is Honored

A birthday surprise dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard May of near Ringgold Sunday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Hinson of Walnut Township.

Attending the honor dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hankinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore and sons Michael and Stephen, Mrs. Homer Spangler and daughter Nancy, L. O. May and Howard Hinson.

Mission Needs Are Outlined

A need for missionaries in India was stressed Monday during a meeting of Von Bora Society in Trinity Lutheran church parish house.

The need was pointed out by Mrs. John Walters, who explained that only 10 million of India's 400 million inhabitants are Christians.

Refreshments were served to close the meeting by Mrs. James Carpenter and her committee.

GOP Women Plan Special Honor Affair

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club plans a dinner for Sept. 28 in Circleville to honor Mrs. Don Ebricht of Columbus.

Tentative plans for the honor dinner, followed by an afternoon school of politics to be conducted by Mrs. Marian Blair of Columbus, were formulated during a covered dish supper by the group in the home of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

In addition to the dinner-meeting plans, Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, president of the group, named delegates and alternates for the Ohio Fall Conference of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs to be held Sept. 19 in Columbus.

Named were Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead, Mrs. Elliott Crites, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. William Rush.

Alternates were Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Sam Ernest, Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Harry Linebaugh, Mrs. Ethel Borror and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Larry Thornton Elected Head Of Youth Group

Larry Thornton was elected moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian church during an election meeting Sunday at the manse.

Other officers elected during the session, which followed a weiner roast, were Joe Thomas, vice-moderator; Sally Cochran, secretary; and Jo Ann Brink, treasurer.

Special offices filled during the meeting were Ann Downing, head of "truth and life;" Gene Dowler, head of "Stewardship;" Barbara Schumm, head of "fellowship;" and Linda Given, head of "outreach."

Lissa Given was named as membership chairman and Elizabeth Musser and Juanita Hill were named co-chairmen of the social committee. Nancy and Carol Goodchild were elected co-chairmen of publicity.

Solaqua Club History Given

A report on the progress and growth of the Solaqua Garden Club of Ashville was the highlight of its meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh in Jackson Township.

The resume of activities of the four-year-old club was presented by President Mrs. Homer Peters, who was followed by a scrapbook report by Mrs. Frank Grice, club historian.

Floral arrangements were brought by the members for display in the Fausnaugh home, and Mrs. Cecil Ward displayed two blooms from the night-blooming cereus.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 45 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



"BEST BIT OF SOWING EVER..." "Yes, son, I've just sowed a crop that will really bear fruit—retirement assurance in the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. And the same policy provides that if anything happens to me while we still have a mortgage, the farm will be clear of debt for your mother." No farmer should be without this protection—call me today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
Charles Weidinger
Representative
119 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 970

Calendar

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE OES, 6:30 P. M. in Masonic temple.
COMMERCIAL POINT PHILATHEA Club, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Carmel Rasor.

PYTHIAN SISTERS' DRILL staff, Pythian Castle, 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY DAR, HOME OF Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Kingston.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson, Circleville Route 2.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. Harrison Wolfe.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Carlos Brown, 2 p. m.

CIRCLE ONE OF FIRST Methodist church, 2:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 East Main street.

CIRCLE SIX OF FIRST Methodist church, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Robert Wood, Circleville Route 3.

THURSDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB church, 8 p. m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdon, Watt street.

CIRCLE FOUR OF FIRST Methodist church, home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, 2 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF America, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Ellen Root, East Mound street.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in clubrooms.

FRIDAY

SALEM WSCS, 2 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Circleville Route 1.

LADIES' AID OF CHURCH OF the Brethren, 8 p. m. Friday in church basement.

Saturday

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in clubrooms.

SALEM WSCS, 2 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Circleville Route 1.

LADIES' AID OF CHURCH OF the Brethren, 8 p. m. Friday in church basement.

Sunday

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in clubrooms.

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Mrs. Ray Davis Is Speaker To Monday Club

Mrs. Ray Davis spoke upon "Free Minds For A Free World" during Monday Club meeting in Memorial Hall.

The clubwoman derived her theme from the text "Ye Shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

She stressed the points of view of Russia and her satellites, along with the other United Nations members, and concluded with a warning to the thinking women of America to know what they believe and to recognize their liberties.

General subject theme for the Monday session was "Roads To Peace."

Mrs. Arthur McCoard was installed as new president to the group during the meeting, taking over the duties of the outgoing president, Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Prizes Awarded At Meeting Of Church Group

Mrs. Wendell Turner and Mrs. Glenn Hines were awarded prizes Monday during a meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Warren.

Highlight of the program was presented by Mrs. Charles Rader, who spoke upon "Little Church on Wall Street" along with reading of a letter from Mrs. Lulu Marion, founder of the class.

Bylaws of the organization were read during the session by Mrs. Francis Cook, while the members honored Miss Letha Beavers, former president, with a gift. Miss Beavers is moving to Columbus.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. George Riggan, Mrs. Robert Elisea, Mrs. Frank Bowling and Wilmina Phebus.

Charles Scotts Move To City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scott, formerly of Spring Hollow, have moved into a new home at 1450 Madison avenue, Columbus.

Mr. Scott has been alerted for duty in the 361st Military Police Corps and is expected to leave in the near future for Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Scott, who has been receptionist for over three years in the office of Dr. J. M. Hedges here, is expecting to accompany her husband.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marshall of East Franklin street and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Marshall of South Court street have returned from a two week visit in Fargo, N. D.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Marshall are spending this week in Berea, Ky., where the doctor has accepted an invitation to participate in the college physical examination program. The doctor formerly was on the college hospital staff and faculty.

Circle One of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartholomew returned to Circleville Sunday following an extended vacation trip through the south.

Miss Alice Ada May has returned to Circleville following a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sampson James Smith and family in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Mae Groce and Miss Rosemary Stonerock spent last weekend in Summerfield with Mrs. Groce's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris.

Ashville Garden Club will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in its clubrooms. New officers for the year will be installed during the session.

Mrs. Ned Landis of Pickaway Township is spending this week with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Circle Six of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wood, Circleville Route 3. Those needing transportation are to contact Mrs. George Schaub.

Ladies' Aid of Church of the Brethren will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the basement of the church.

32 Members Attend Meet

A total of 32 members attended a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Ashville Methodist church last week in the home of Mrs. Stanley Beckett.

Mrs. Arthur Swingle presented the topic "Health Through a Brotherhood of Nations" during the program.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Nolo Gulick, Mrs. Clara Rihl, Mrs. Deal and Mrs. Thomas Purcell.

the program, assisted by Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. A. B. Albertson, Mrs. James Hott and Mrs. Elliott Crites.

A trio, consisting of Mrs. Arthur Deal, Mrs. Lawrence Fullen and Carolyn Courtright, sang a song entitled "The Perfect Prayer" during the program. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Nolo Gulick, Mrs. Clara Rihl, Mrs. Deal and Mrs. Thomas Purcell.

LOST 75 POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. Della Phillabaum, Box 203, West Lafayette, Ohio writes, "I have lost 75 lbs. with Renell in four months and have never known a hungry moment. I am so much lighter on my feet and have never felt better. Renell has done a world of good for me." Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Renell from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day, other product, insist on genuine Renell.

All-Time Favorite

PETER-PAN BLOUSES

98¢

Year after year this darling tailored style with rounded collar is the choice of high school girls and young misses everywhere. Choose a good supply of assorted colors in fine washable cotton. Short sleeves only. Sizes 32 to 38.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Modern at It's Best!

LOOK AT THE PRICE!

189.50

Definitely a Sensational "Buy"!

For a 3-Piece Suite... Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser!



Beautiful BEDROOM FURNITURE by HOOKER-BASSETT

3 Decorator Finishes...

HEATHER WALNUT • LINED OAK • DAWN GRAY WALNUT

This beautiful suite of Hooker-Bassett Bedroom Furniture is one of the best buys we've ever offered! You've seen it advertised in your favorite magazines—now see it at our store! Here's real beauty plus sensational value backed up by the name of an old and dependable manufacturer and offering—

- Dependable Hooker-Bassett Construction
- Cedar-lined moth-repellent chestbust
- Genuine beveled plate-glass mirrors
- Exclusive, sophisticated brushed brass hardware
- 7-foot "Endura" finish—lasts two coats of gleaming lacquer!
- "No-Dust" Construction
- Drawer interiors of oak
- Drawers chemically processed with Free Slide for faultless operation
- PLUS UNLIMITED FLEXIBILITY FOR NEW ROOM ARRANGEMENT IDEAS!

BUY ON CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS!

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

New...New...New FOR Fall

JUNIOR DRESSES

- VICKY VAUGHN • JAY DAY
- TONI TODD • GARY JUNIOR

\$5.88

- One and Two Piece Styles

New Fall styles galore in the smartest shades. Choose from this large selection today at great savings. You'll be well pleased with these. Sizes 9 to 15.

The Outlet Store

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

170 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
6 rm. Home in good condition; 5 rms. bath down, 1st floor side-drive garage on deep lot; price reduced for quick sale.

MACK D. PARRETT
Ph. 7 and 303

BY OWNER—NORTH END
Lovely one-floor plan five room home with garage attached. Cement drive. Shrubs, lawn, new grade school. Price \$11,000—price includes G. E. automatic laundry and dryer built into step saving kitchen. 4 percent mortgage can be assumed. Phone 1867. Prospects will be cheerfully received at any hour this week end or during week.

FIVE ROOM HOME
One-floor, bath, breakfast-rm., plenty closets and cupboards, ice living rm.—20'x14', finished hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, vacant, immediate possession; good investment, rents \$55 per month, good location on Clinton St., just off Mount, priced to sell quick; has garage and wash-house.

MACK D. PARRETT
Ph. 7 and 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Ph. 27, Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bldg. 4, 1st floor
Call 114, 555, 117Y
Masonic Temple

For Rent

COMBINATION Sleeping and living room, furnished, 227 N. Scioto St.

NICE unfurnished 3 room apartment with utilities—adults only, good location. Immediate possession. Phone 535. 918 S. Court St.

RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. Hot and cold water, partially heated. Three miles east. Immediate possession. Phone 1927.

Wanted To Rent

WILL PAY cash rent in advance for house in county in Pickaway school area, with or without acreage. Can furnish excellent reference. Two children in high school. Phone 4321 Williamsport Ex.

LARGE room, uptown location for business purpose. Write box 1585 c/o Herald.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Personal

OUR customers buy Fins Foam again and again. It's the rug like new. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOTING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1955 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

USED Frigidaire electric range. International oil heater equipped with fan—both items in excellent condition. South Central REA, 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

KITCHEN cabinet \$29.95; breakfast set 5 pce \$17.95. C. J. Schneider, Furniture, Ph. 403.

MODEL 12 Winchester 12 gauge shot gun, practically new. Ph. 889L.

TIRE, run-down, weak, no pep? Try Diction—builds pep, energy, vitality, keeps the tires on the road longer. Write for free 1950 Diction.

JOHN DEERE Farm Wagons are the product of a factory that has specialized in the manufacture of quality hauling equipment for nearly 90 years. When you buy a John-Deere Wagon you can depend on getting a wagon built entirely of new high grade material. Circleville Implement Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1—100 lbs. \$2.49
No. 2—100 lbs. bags—\$1.49
PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

SALE—Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cookers. T. L. Cromley, Phone 157 Ashville Ex.

WOODHEALTH kills and prevents termites and rot. Also kills mites and ticks. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

PORTER CABLE SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 78

THE Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is ideal for custom work because it picks the field clean and husks ears clean it builds good will everywhere it works. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

ED HELWAGN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

3 ROOMS furniture, including Frigidaire can be financed—also garage door 7X11. Inq. 1238 S. Pickaway.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

PLASTONE is the new auto polish that gives your car the plastic-like finish. It is an exclusive formula containing carnauba wax and genuine plastic. GORDON'S, Main and Scioto sts. Phone 297.

SPIRITS soak when you Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

It will pay you to buy your Home Appliances from Morris Good Housekeeping Store 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

REBUILT Generators \$4.95—exchange at Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
1/2 Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFF EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLIS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Ph. 297 and 300

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Slicker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Hadden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Employment

WOMEN—Avon gift sets are always in great demand—Cash in on that Xmas business—establish yourself year around income. Territory Available in Circleville. Also one in Williamsport. Write—Dist. Mgr. Ruth E. Jenkins, P. O. Box 222, Washington C. H.

WORK FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT
Start high as \$66.34 week. Secure positions. Many openings expected. Quality NOW FREE 40-page book, lists jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write Box 1571 c/o Herald.

WANTED — Experienced man or woman for part time cleaning. Call Mrs. C. F. Repligle, Phone 714.

NEAT appearing man wanted for permanent position. Office experience desirable. Good wages and working conditions. Write—giving age and qualifications to box 1563 c/o Herald.

WOMEN—Can you use extra cash? Four hours daily outside your homes will earn you \$1 or more per hr. Write Box 1586 c/o Circleville Herald.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, care for child. Phone 926R.

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

COLEMAN Oil heater, practically new. Marjorie Hixson, Whisler.

LIVINGROOM suite, blue, good condition, reasonable. Inquire 434 E. Franklin St. after 6 p. m.

GAS HOT water tank with side automatic burner. Inq. 822 N. Court St.

CARROLLA with Lindane. Paints white—kills germs, flies, lice and fleas. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

DUROCK Jersey Boats and gifts at private treaty. J. Fred McCoy, Mt. Sterling, O.

DUNK INN
230 E. Main St. Ph. 439L

GOOD, right hand drain 52" kitchen sink; side ice box 155 East Street, Ashville. Phone 262.

RLY TOP desk and wardrobe. Ph. 819Y or inq. 371 Watt St.

MILK ROUTE FOR SALE
INQUIRE AT
PICKAWAY DAIRY

USED stoker complete Phone 775. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

DUO THERM
GAS AND OIL HEATERS
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

MAGNIFYER for 7 inch television set. Inq. 362 Walnut St. or phone 553W.

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL
An outside paint made to wear. Tested for years in actual use it has proved to have greater durability and better covering properties.
BOYD'S INC.
156 W. Main Phone 745

CANARIES, guaranteed singers. Mrs. William Schlegel, 119 E. Ohio St.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at PRR Phone 931

1940 FORD coupe, good condition. Phone 5812 Ashville ex.

WHISK BROOMS
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS AND SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Service On All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Peaches
Shippers Red
Elberta Freestones
\$3.25 bushel
Apples \$3.00
Bring Containers
Fred H. Fee & Sons
St. Rt. 674

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT
CORN PICKERS
DISC HARROWS
GRAIN DRILLS
—NOW AVAILABLE—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mount St. Phone 834

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
Get your order in now for the F. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 7'00, 10'25 and 13'66 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

E. H. Frazier & Son
Welding Service
153 E. Corwin Phone 94

Used Equipment
2 Row Mounted
CORN PICKER
Good Condition—Cheap
TIMOTHY SEED
99.60% Pure
\$7 Per Bushel
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mount St. Phone 834

Business Service

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our FALL AND WINTER WARDROBES SUITS AND OVERCOATS. This is a good time to order. GEO. W. LITTLETON

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WASHING WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

PAINTING—carpenter work—block laying—cement finishing. Jesse Honnold, P. O. Box 146, Circleville, O.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4038

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols. O. Ph. JO 2380

SPECIAL COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION
PLUS

Check tires, battery, fan belt, oil, transmission and differential, exhaust system, king pins, tie rod ends and cooling system.

All for \$1.25
Evans-Markley
Phone 686 to Get Them Fixed

Carpet work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 659R

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 136

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M


WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

TERMITES?
PHONE OR SEE—
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Lost
LOST
Bag from General Electric
Furnace Cleaner
Reward
EUGENE BARTHELMAS
Phone 127

Wanted To Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main Phone 810

Housewives!
TURN YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES INTO CASH
Call or Visit
Circleville Iron and Metal
Phone 3-L



WOMAN GOES SHOPPING

For Her Home, Her Family and Herself

EDUCATION IS not all confined to book learning—there are many things learned by mingling with other persons that never could be learned by studying books—for instance the right way to wear jewelry and when. Trust the girl who goes to college to know—she will need a JEWEL BOX—give her one as a going away present—they sell for only \$2.25 up at L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS. If she has been extra sweet—make it a musical box, just \$5.95. She may have a desire for a bracelet—Butch's have expansion bracelets that are perfectly right—but def.

MOTHERS OF school girls can really save money if they investigate the savings in school clothes at W. T. GRANT COMPANY. For \$2.98 the smart little JUMP-ER DRESSES and also separate skirts for the small miss in washable, colorful, Pinwale Corduroy. All the little dresses are full cut sizes with sturdy seam construction, smartly styled in gay colors. Sizes range from 4 to 12 and colors are gay scarlet, brown, navy, another deep red and another shade of blue. These garments are genuine bargains. Instructions for laundering these garments are with them. They require no ironing.

DOES YOUR HOUSE sport a big front?—in other words does the inside of your home look dingy compared to the outside? If that is the case you are practicing false economy. He yourself to GRIFITH FLOORCOVERING and secure a brush, a can of SCOTCH ENAMEL, and start working. You'll be surprised what wonders can be worked with a brush, a can of Scotch (enamel, that is) and a little effort. Dark, dingy rooms take on new glamor and with Johnston's Scotch Enamel it is so easily accomplished.

IS YOUR home one that bids ever-welcome to guests—you need MERSMAN TABLES to make your welcome complete. A coffee-cocktail table is a must and it is certain to be the close object of your affection. Few tables, despite their wide utility are put to such diversified use: serving drinks, coffee, tea, canapés; a center for flowers and ornaments; convenient for magazines and books; a handy spot for smoking accessories. Drop into MASON FURNITURE and see the selection of Mersman tables on display. You are certain to find just the right table you may want there.

Public Sale
Sept. 26, 1950
7:30 (Nite)
—Sale At The Farm—
Hampshire Boars and Open Gilts
20 Boars and 40 Gilts sired by 4 of the outstanding boars in the breed.
Maynard Smith
LEESBURG, O.

Public Sale
Having sold my farm, I will offer at Public Auction on the farm located on the Florence Chapel Pike, 10 miles Northwest of Circleville, and 5 miles above Fox, on
Saturday, Sept. 16, 1950
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following goods and chattels, to-wit:—
Two-wheel trailer and stock rack; 400 feet oak lumber; 2 Smidley hog houses; 1 hog fountain; 6 hog troughs; 1 sled on wheels; 2 6-inch I beams 12 foot long; 1 50 gallon cooker for lard, water, etc.; 1 lard press; 1 sausage grinder; 1 push cart and wagon; 1 tank heater; 1 set block and tackle; 1 tarpaulin; fence stretchers; barb wire and fence; steel posts; post driver and digger; log chains; crow bars; shovels and forks; 1 truck bed, 7x8 feet; 30 White Rock pullets, 5 months old; 1 brooder house; brooder house equipment; 1 electric brooder and water heater; 3 Jamesway nests; Florence heating stove; kitchen cabinet; rocking chairs; 6 straight back chairs; 2 9x12 rugs; 5 gallon cream can; glass churn; stone jars, 8, 5 and 4 gallons; glass jars and other articles.
TERMS—CASH
Glenn Hamilton
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

IF YOU'RE a grunt and groan enthusiast and stay up late watching the wrestling matches either on the television or at the ring side we suggest that you buy a good mattress—because you will be tired out getting out of the holds—get a BEAUTYREST mattress—the best mattress on the market today. Made by Simmons—a regular size Beautyrest mattress contains 837 cloth pocketed springs and is guaranteed by the maker for 10 years. Sells for \$64.50 at MASON FURNITURE.

'TAINT FUNNY MCGEE' if you have been enjoying nice steaks and roasts and before the next pay-day the old budget shows that it will not stand even one more expensive cut of meat—we'll tell you what to do. Get some SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, they're only 35c per pound at DAILEY'S MEAT MARKET. Select 3 or 4 pounds of well-fleshed ribs, trim off excess fat and use for braising. Cut into individual servings and sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Brown well on all sides. Add one cup water and cover closely, bake until tender in a moderately hot oven (375-400 deg.). Allow about 1½ to 2 hours. Make gravy with the pan drippings. Cooking could be finished on top of stove if desired.

THERE'S MUSIC in the air—all around the house too—in fact the record player is working over time. There are so many new and catchy RECORDS that all the youngsters are playing them constantly. Frankie Layne has new ones galore, so does the older favorite—Bing Crosby and then there are new records that are plenty good by less popular singers. Whatever you want in a record you will find at HOOVER

NEW YORKERS LEAD AGAIN

Tribe Awaits Yanks Like Corpse For Meat Wagon

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—The Cleveland Indians, going no place rather quickly, and under strict orders to stop losing, awaited a visit from the league-leading New York Yankees tonight like a corpse expecting the meat wagon.

The American League pulse-raiser was reduced to a three-team show when the Tribe blew a foursome to the St. Louis Browns. Now it is do or don't for the Indians.

They might better their 7-1/2 game disadvantage by taking the Yankees in a couple, but there is also Detroit and onrushing Boston to consider. It is like trying to reduce the Rock of Gibraltar with a nail file.

The Yankees, who started the decline of the Boudreau Dandies, get a chance to be in on the final interment. The world champions are not the least interested in Hank Greenberg's stern warning to the Indians. They're fighting for a pennant.

Early Wynn was to be Cleveland's pitcher tonight against the Stengeleers. His mound opponent was slated to be Allie Reynolds.

AS OF THIS morning the Yankees head the pack by a half game. Detroit is second and 1-1/2 games behind come the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees passed the Tigers for the fourth time this season yesterday as they swept a double bill from the Washington Senators while the rest of the league was idle.

A couple of southpaw look-alikes named Ed were responsible for the double triumph. Young Ed Ford, the 21-year-old rookie prize, won his sixth game without a loss as he limited the Nats to three hits as the Bronx

Bombers took the opener, 5 to 1. Then the veteran Ed Lopat did a stellar relief job to insure New York's 6 to 2 win in the night-cap. Steady Eddy came to the aid of Tommy Byrne in the fifth and went the rest of the way to record his sixteenth win.

Bonus Baby Jackie Jensen was another first game hero. He belted three hits, including his first major league homer and a double.

The Tigers play host to the Nats today while the sizzling Red Sox stop off in Chicago for a night contest.

All eyes will be on the Sox, who are still favorites to cop that elusive bunting. The Sox, winners of 23 of their last 26, have 12 more games to go on the road and six at home where they are virtually unbeatable.

For the record, Philadelphia is in St. Louis for a night game.

The Phillies haven't wrapped up the National League flag—not yet that is. Ed Sawyer's wonder lad has a 6-1/2 game advantage. They've been slumping. But who's to catch them?

THE REST OF the gang seems to be all heated up for a battle for second place. Brooklyn now occupies that spot with a half game lead over Boston. The Giants trail the Dodgers by two games.

The Dodger-Giant game of last night was postponed because of rain. It will be played either Sept. 25 or 26 in Brooklyn.

St. Louis is in Philadelphia and Chicago is in Boston tonight while Pittsburgh is in New York and Cincinnati is in Brooklyn for day games.

Housewife Leads Women's Tourney

ATLANTA, Sept. 12—Mrs. Dorothy Germain Porter, a Philadelphia housewife, moved into the second round here today to defend her title in the women's national amateur golf championship.

Mrs. Porter, who took time out between tournaments to have her second child, came from behind yesterday to vanquish Chicago's Ann Breault 3 and 2. The champion faces a hometown neighbor, Mrs. J. Albert Hayes, today.

Columbus Set For Playoffs

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12—Columbus plays at Minneapolis and St. Paul at Indianapolis tonight in the opening games of the American Association's best-of-seven games semifinal playoff series.

Winners of the respective clashes then will fight it out for the right to meet the International League playoff champion in the Junior World series.

Three games will be played in Minneapolis and three in Indianapolis before the clubs switch cities.

INSTALL

KWIKCHANGE

Combination Storm and Screen Units Now!

Before Cold Weather

DeVoss Lumber Yard

766 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 976

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1. Tempest

6. Lizard

9. Flowering shrub

10. Political group

12. French chalk

13. A chromo-lithograph

15. Entire amount

16. Silenced

17. Exist

18. Bamboo-like grass

19. Conclude

20. Bodies of water

21. Poker stake

22. Tardier

24. A proxy

25. Arabic letter

26. Manufactured

27. Essence

28. Rational

29. Close to

31. Paying attention

33. Evening (poet.)

34. Comes in

35. Unobstructed

36. Method of learning

37. Specialist

39. Pole

40. Locations
- DOWN**

1. A lath (dial.)

2. Money-drawer

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

32. Feet

33. Fencing sword

35. Make choice

38. Greek letter

Baseball Results

STANDINGS				
National League				
Team	Won	Lost	GB	
Philadelphia	82	53	0	
Brooklyn	73	57	6 1/2	
Boston	73	58	7	
New York	72	60	8 1/2	
St. Louis	69	65	12 1/2	
Cincinnati	56	74	22 1/2	
Chicago	55	81	27 1/2	
Pittsburgh	50	84	31 1/2	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	GB	
New York	89	49	0	
Detroit	85	49	1/2	
Boston	85	51	1 1/2	
Cleveland	80	56	7 1/2	
Washington	59	73	25 1/2	
Chicago	53	85	34 1/2	
St. Louis	47	86	37	
Philadelphia	47	91	40 1/2	

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
National League				
(No games played.)				
American League				
New York, 5; Washington, 1 (1st).				
New York, 6; Washington, 2 (2nd).				
(Only games scheduled.)				

PENNANT RACES				
National League				
Team	W.	L.	GB	TP
Philadelphia	82	53	0	19
Brooklyn	73	57	6 1/2	20
Boston	73	58	7	23

Games remaining:
Philadelphia—home 11 (Boston 1, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2, away 8 (Boston 2, Brooklyn 2, New York 4).
Brooklyn—home 22 (Boston 6, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3, New York 3, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2), away 2 (Philadelphia 2).
Boston—home 14 (Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 3), away 9 (Brooklyn 6, New York 2, Philadelphia 1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	GB	TP
New York	86	49	0	19
Detroit	85	49	1/2	20
Boston	85	51	1 1/2	18

Games remaining:
New York—home 6 (Boston 2, Washington 4), away 13 (Boston 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2).
Boston—home 14 (Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 3), away 9 (Brooklyn 6, New York 2, Philadelphia 1).
Chicago—home 11 (Boston 1, Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4), away 13 (Boston 2, Chicago 1, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, New York 3, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3).
Cincinnati—home 6 (New York 2, Washington 4), away 12 (Chicago 1, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3).
Detroit—home 13 (Boston 2, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3), away 9 (Cleveland 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3).
Cleveland—home 11 (Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 3), away 9 (Brooklyn 6, New York 2, Philadelphia 1).
Washington—home 11 (Boston 1, Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4), away 13 (Boston 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, New York 3, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3).
Philadelphia—home 11 (Boston 1, Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4), away 13 (Boston 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, New York 3, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3).
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Agronomist Says Fertilizing Wheat Pays Dividends

Best Notes Findings Of Indiana Test

Purdue Specialist Details Report

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, reported Tuesday that a Purdue university soils specialist is beating the drums for more fertilization on wheat ground.

Best said that the specialist, H. R. Lathrop, claims that "fertilizing wheat with the plant food it needs is a profitable investment."

Increase of 16.8 bushels of wheat per acre and a profit of \$23.60 have come from the use of 450 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer plus a small amount of magnesium at seeding time and a spring top-dressing of nitrogen in tests at the Charles L. Schenck farm near Vincennes, Ind.

Altogether, 18 "college bred" varieties of soft red winter wheat from Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue universities, were seeded in the tests with and without fertilizer.

THE SOIL ON the Schenck farm was in a good state of fertility and had been limed sufficiently to grow sweet clover and alfalfa, Lathrop said.

Wheat yields averaged 44.9 bushels per acre on 54 fertilized plots, compared with 28.1 bushels on 54 unfertilized fields. The cost of the fertilizer was slightly less than \$10 per acre, with the fall application charged equally to the wheat and legumes. All of the nitrogen cost was charged to the wheat.

Lathrop estimates that it cost \$35 an acre to produce wheat where heavy applications of complete fertilizer were applied at seeding time and nitrogen was top-dressed in the spring. It cost \$25 per acre on the unfertilized fields.

The production costs include labor, machinery, seed, lime, depreciation, taxes and interest and overhead such as buildings, insurance, fences, selling costs, and miscellaneous items.

On this basis, Lathrop argues, the 44.9 bushel yield on the fertilized plots, at \$2 per bushel for wheat, less the \$35 production cost, produced a profit of \$54.80 per acre.

The profit from 28.1 bushels of wheat on the unfertilized fields amounted to only \$31.20 per acre.

Personal Income Climbing Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—The Commerce Department reported today that personal income of Americans climbed for the fourth consecutive month in July to an annual rate of \$219 billion.

Little effect on the income situation was felt from the Korean war although the July total was \$1.9 billion above June.

The Commerce Department said July was the best month in history excluding last March when veterans insurance payments pushed the annual rate to \$222.8 billion.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Non-deplume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

Recently on a trip thru Canada, we stopped at the town of Woodstock, Ontario. It probably would have been just another stop in another town if it had not been for a very friendly incident that happened to us there.

We parked our car in the business district of the town, and as usual, there were parking meters to "feed."

As we proceeded to drop the coins in the meter, a policeman walked up and kindly said "Don't do that anymore," and handed my husband the "Key to the City of Woodstock—the heart of Oxford County."

The "key" was a six-inch cardboard replica which stated that while we were visitors in the City of Woodstock, we were exempt from parking penalties, and welcomed us to the city.

To us this seemed a very friendly gesture, and one we will not soon forget.

Since Circleville City Council recently has had suggestions on ways of attracting tourists and travelers, we would like to propose this plan. On the back side of the "key" could be printed a few of the outstanding facts of Circleville and Pickaway County.

We are sure the warm reception received by travelers with out-of-state tags would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoover
Circleville Route 3.

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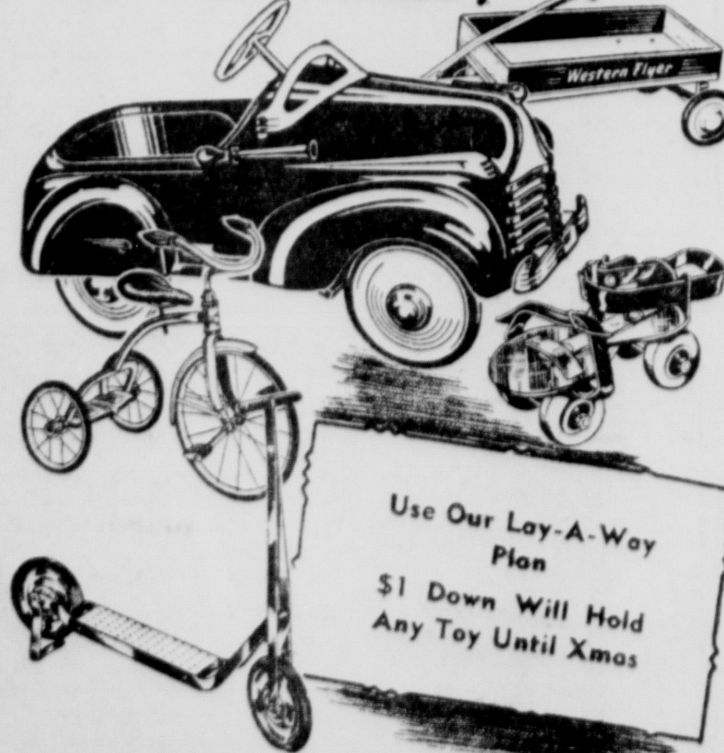
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Highway Data Show Death Rate On Increase

The state highway department's traffic and safety division has just released its report on traffic accidents in Ohio for the first six months of 1950.

"Statistics make dry reading but when they are applied realistically to our every-day existence, some interesting facts are often brought to light," according to Octave Ammon, deputy director of Division Six.

He points out some sobering figures in this report. First, traffic deaths on state highways outside cities and towns for the first half of 1950 were 367 reflecting no decrease from last year's figure for the same period.

Second, persons injured in traffic accidents numbered 7,191—an increase of 13 percent over 1949. The total number of highway accidents of all kinds from Jan. 1 through June 30 reached the appalling figure of 10,624—an increase of 12 percent over 1949—and if the present trend continues, the number may top 23,000 as compared to 20,000 for last year.

It was pointed out by Ammon that Division Six, consisting of eight counties, namely, Pickaway, Fayette, Madison, Franklin, Delaware, Marion, Morrow and Union, has had 543 highway

injuries with 35 fatalities on state roads outside municipalities from Jan. 1 to June 30 as compared to 488 injuries and 31 deaths during a similar period last year.

Pickaway County has had 59 highway injury accidents and two deaths at the half-way mark as compared with 38 injury accidents and six fatalities during the first six months of 1949.

Civilian Clients Irked As Steel Goes To Army

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—Steel Magazine reported today a growing dissatisfaction among regular customers as mills divert steelmaking facilities to satisfy military demands on the steel market.

The national metalworking periodical noted that steelmaking operations rose one point to 98.5 percent of capacity last

week, equal to about 1,900,000 tons.

To date military and accompanying needs comprise a relatively small percentage of the tonnage on steelmakers' order books, Steel said.

The magazine added:

"But the tonnage is rising steadily and mills are giving such right-of-way in rolling schedules, in many instances at the expense of regular commercial orders."

"With consumers' quotas for fourth quarter cut sharply and further cuts likely as military needs develop, buyers are turning in every direction for tonnage."

"Warehouses are being flooded with inquiries they cannot handle."

"Gray market activities are increasing noticeably. But they are not comparable with those of two or three years ago."

Some household and laundry soaps are yellow because of the addition of rosin, a standard ingredient to give sudsing and hardening qualities.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The hope of the IUE was that the management of the electrical companies would rush headlong into its arms, coercing the workers to leave the UE and to join the IEU. For once, most management showed wisdom. They held that the workers themselves must determine what union they choose to "accept as their agency for representation and collective bargaining."

The workers were of a divided mind. Some voted for the UE; some for the IUE. And there was the possibility always that in subsequent votes the workers would change their minds. The

IUE would like the whole business. But the workers would have to decide that, not management. Therefore, there is an organization strike designed to prove that the IUE can do better than the UE. Then the UE would have to try to do better for the unions it controls and we shall have a ring-around-rose.

That is precisely the situation in wartime in an essential war industry—in fact, in the most essential war industry upon which depend the lives of our sons fighting not only in Korea but preparing to fight on other fronts.

Maybe some people hold the lives of their sons lightly. Maybe some of them have forgotten their own war experiences. Maybe some just don't think.

Amvets Reelect Harold Russell

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—Harold Russell, 36, will serve another term as national commander of the American Veterans of World War II.

The famed handless veteran was reelected here Sunday during the closing session of the sixth annual Amvet convention. Russell became the first national commander of the organization to succeed himself.

Delegates adopted a "peace and preparedness" program calling for the development of regional associations of nations in the Middle East and creation of a Pacific pact.

ROTHMAN'S



Dress of the Month

as advertised in the October issue of Glamour



"SOCIAL HOUR"

The softness of the satin accent and the scalloped revers, marks this dress "special occasion" ... in the finest rayon crepe.

STYLE 355M

STYLE 307M

"EASY STREET" Wearable, wonderful... pretty, practical... every feature you want in your classic coat-dress... in worsted type fabric. Colama's own Rayon FROST-POINT Colors: grey, brown, wine and green. Sizes: 16½ to 24½.

\$7.95

DETROIT JEWEL SPECIAL



COMPLETELY INSTALLED! With 2 Tanks of Gas

\$128.50 Plus Tax

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR NATURAL GAS

BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING, INC.

163 W. Main St.

Phone 821

PETTIT'S Appliance Store

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MILK
Nature's way to Beauty

Drink your way to good looks and health with at least four glasses of milk a day! Make sure it's Blue Ribbon milk.

At Your Door—Phone 534
or Ask For It At Your Store
Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Specials Good Sept. 13 14 15 16

SUGAR 5 lbs. 55c	CHEESE Longhorn Lb. 39c	BOLOGNA Sliced Lb. 31c
CABBAGE Lb. 5c	POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade Pk. 39c	OLEO Yellow—Quarters Lb. 29c
FRANKS Lb. 43c	50 Lbs. \$1.29 100 Lbs. \$2.39	Pencil--FREE With Each School Tablet 10c

Waste Paper Baskets (Tin) Beautiful Flower Design Only 49c
Eversharp Ball Bearing Scissors \$2.00 Value Only 49c
Wash Pans Porcelain Enameled Ware Only 79c
Ruby Glasses 6 for 39c
3 Qt. Aluminum Sauce Pan Only 69c

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FOR OUR

READY-MIX CONCRETE

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On Any Building Job!

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A Concrete Block For Every Purpose

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

READY MIXED CONCRETE--BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONE 461

FOG, DRIZZLE

Fog and some drizzle tonight. Wednesday, cloudy and cool. High, 68; Low, 65; at 8 a. m., 67. Year ago, High, 79; Low, 55. Sunrise, 6:10 a. m.; Sunset, 6:46 p. m. Precipitation, .35 in. River, 2.36 ft.

Tuesday, September 12, 1950

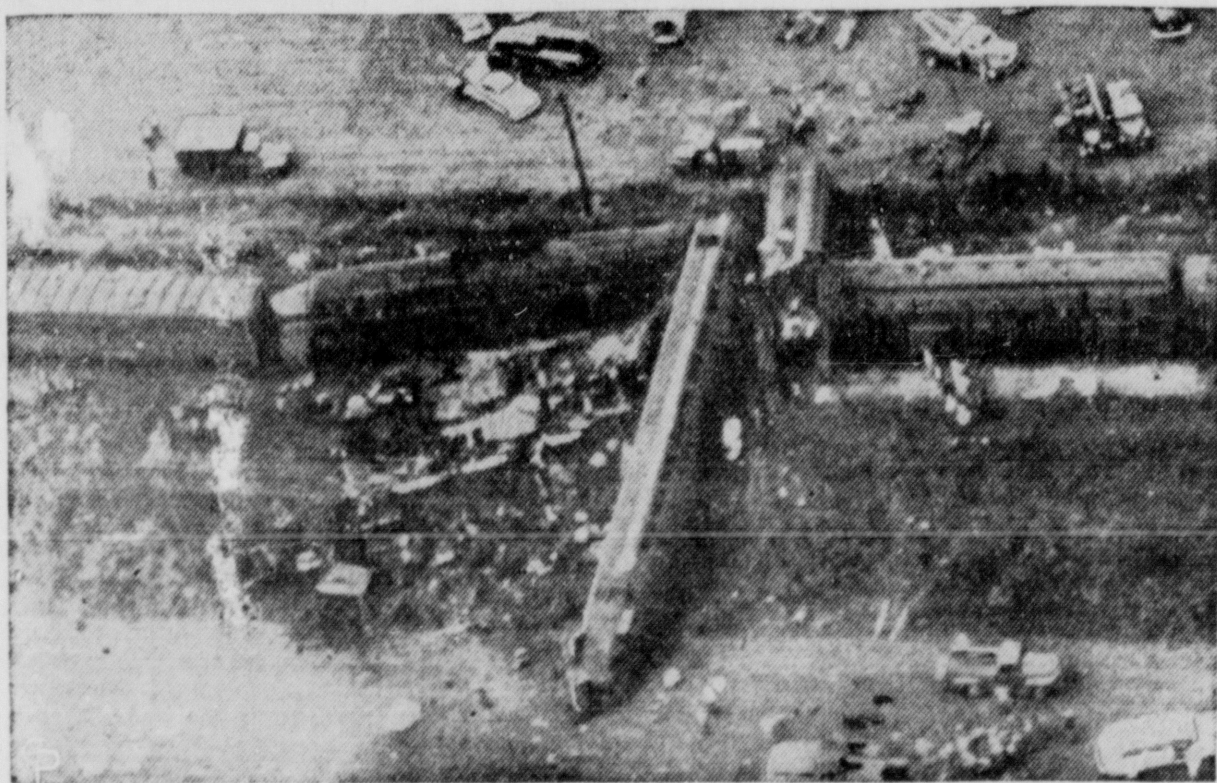
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—214



THIS IS A GENERAL VIEW OF THE WRECK OF THE 20-CAR 28TH DIVISION NATIONAL GUARD TROOP TRAIN RAMMED FROM THE REAR BY THE WEST-BOUND SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS SIX MILES EAST OF COSHOCTON, KILLING 33 PERSONS. AN OFFICER SAID THE TROOP TRAIN HAD STOPPED IN THE FOG BECAUSE A COUPLING LINE BETWEEN TWO OF THE CARS HAD BROKEN.

Three-Way Probe On

Coshocton Train Wreck Is Pondered

COSHOCTON, Sept. 12 — A three-pronged investigation of the streamliner-troop train collision that killed 33 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen and injured more than 50 near here, centered today on the accuracy of right-of-way signals.

The inquiries were launched by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Army to find why the speeding Spirit of St. Louis passenger train plowed into the rear of a stalled troop train yesterday on a section reportedly equipped with modern signaling devices.

The Pennsylvania Railroad did not offer an explanation for the crash but said the area six miles east of Coshocton where the collision occurred was protected by the latest signals.

The railroad said the equipment included "automatic position light signals" and that the cab of the streamliner contained devices that duplicated the signals at the wayside.

Late last night only 22 of the bodies taken from the splintered cars of the troop train had been identified. Workers labored into the early morning hours searching the wreckage for more bodies.

Twenty-eight men were hospitalized, three of them in critical condition.

All the casualties were members of the Pennsylvania 28th National Guard Division, which was federalized last Tuesday, and all but four of them were in the 109th Field Artillery Battalion which occupied the last few cars on the troop train. In all, about 500 troops were on the train, which was en route to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Army authorities said the bodies will be removed to the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., armory Thursday. They will be accompanied by a guard of honor.

Tax Increase Bill On Its Way To Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Speaker Rayburn, (D) Tex., said today that the \$4.5 billion tax increase bill will be sent to a House-Senate conference committee Thursday with prospects of speedy agreement on the measure.

Rayburn told newsmen that the House rules committee will act tomorrow to clear the way for sending the tax bill to conference. It is a major obstacle to recess of Congress.

Progress of the revenue-raising legislation has been delayed by House advocates of an immediate excess profits levy who sought to attach such an amendment to the bill over the opposition of the House leadership.

Rayburn indicated, however, after a White House session of congressional leaders with President Truman, that final approval of the tax measure will come shortly.

Jury Called

First session of the September Pickaway County grand jury has been called for Thursday by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

CITY UP, COUNTY DOWN

5,335 Pupils Reporting In School Enrollments

A total of 5,335 boys and girls have reported for school in Pickaway County so far this fall.

According to attendance reports from both Circleville city and Pickaway County school systems, this year's attendance marks almost match the figures for last year.

Principal J. Wray Henry of Circleville high school Tuesday added, however, that not all of his youngsters have reported for duty yet.

A total of 3,638 youngsters have reported for classes in the 17 county system schools, while the remaining 1,697 have reported for work in Circleville's five schools.

Circleville's attendance figure is slightly higher than the new record mark set last year, while the county figure shows a minor decrease.

LAST YEAR a total of 3,680 boys and girls entered the county schools, 42 more than have reported so far this year.

Circleville's figures have shown an increase of nearly 50 as compared to last year's mark.

Monstrous graduating classes in the city high school are promised.

At Least 8 Die As Nitro Blows In Factory

ELDRED, Pa., Sept. 12—At least eight persons were killed today in an explosion which leveled a building at the National Powder Co. plant near here.

Coroner Elmer Beatty of McKean County said parts of eight bodies had been recovered. A search for any additional victims continued.

The explosion occurred in the mix house, where nitro-glycerine was manufactured.

The victims had not been identified. Several of them were blown to bits, witnesses said.

Several persons were injured, but none seriously because the company's buildings are scattered as a precaution. The plant is located a mile north of Eldred near the New York state line.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined. The dynamite was manufactured for use in the oil fields, a company official said.

Some 300 of Eldred's 1,000 residents are employed by the firm. Many relatives of plant workers hurried to the scene and waited anxiously for word of their loved ones.

Early Resigns; Johnson Next?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Stephen T. Early, as deputy undersecretary of defense.

Early's resignation revived speculation that Defense Secretary Johnson will quit the cabinet before the November elections, but the White House remained non-committal on this question.

Asked whether Johnson also will resign, White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen:

"I have no information to give you on that point."

ised in the future, according to tentative figures.

This year's senior class boasts of 81 members, while the class of 1952 has 100, the class of 1953 has 128 and the class of 1954 has 137.

Superintendent George D. McDowell of the county schools reported that Ashville has the largest enrollment among the county system schools with a total of 414 pupils. Walnut Township is second with 388, while Scioto Township is third with 322.

Complete list of the enrollment (Continued on Page Two)

Council Due To Hitch Horse Behind Cart

Circleville city council next week is expected to hitch a horse behind a cart.

It's all wrapped up in an ordinance to be submitted during next session. The bill calls for creation of "congested area" in the downtown section of the city.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt explained that the area must be declared congested in order to allow for special traffic regulations—such as the limit on parking time fixed by parking meters.

Parking meter areas recently were extended beyond points formerly designated as congested.

The meters have been installed. All that is needed now is the law authorizing such an installation.

The new congested area would be bounded on the north by High street, on the south by Mound street, east by Washington street and west by Western avenue.

Plow Jockies Set Pace At Urbana Field Matches

URBANA, Sept. 12—Buckeye plow jockies set the pace here today for the opening of the National Soil Conservation Field Days and plowing matches.

The Ohio contest, the last of 18 state preliminaries, started shortly after the official opening of the giant farm demonstration by Governor Frank J. Lausche.

The level-land plowing matches were on the morning program and the contour plowing contest on for the afternoon. The champions selected from a field of 26 entries will be announced late today.

Dean Wilson, the 24-year-old Urbana farm lad for whom the

Tot Is Unhurt In 9-Story Fall

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Four-year-old Koren Weiler resumed her normal routine in her Stuyvesant town home today, completely recovered from the shock of a nine-story fall 10 days ago.

The youngster's mother, Mrs. John Weiler, was told by Bellevue hospital authorities who subjected the girl to exhaustive examination that they could find nothing wrong with her and that the child could go home.

UN Continues To Gain Against Ko-Red Hordes

FIRST KICKOFF OF 1950 DUE FRIDAY NIGHT

Circleville Ready To Resume Feast Of Football Victories; No. 19 Next

Circleville, long ago grown portly on a high protein diet of football victories, this week was ready to tuck napkin under chin and resume the feast.

Its grid diet has contained no bitter dreg of defeat for 18 games, the last dosage coming more than two seasons ago.

And from fans in the stands this week came sounds to the effect that the 19th feast—the 19th consecutive victory for the Circleville high school Tiger football team—would be served up Friday night.

The team this year is different from last year.

But half of the one-two punch still remains. Sandy Hill, greatest football star ever turned out by Circleville, has hung up his moleskins and has slipped quietly into history.

But his coach, the brain behind the 18 consecutive victories—Steve Brudzinski—is on deck, is just as confident, just as anxious and probably more capable than in past campaigns.

Circleville nearly lost both ends of its one-two punch for Brudzinski had offers dangled under his nose after Victory Number 18 was chalked up. No coach can go unnoticed after such a record.

But Coach Steve likes Circleville and Circleville likes Steve. The community will be working together from the first kickoff Friday night when the Tigers attempt to record Columbus Holy Rosary as No. 19.

What will the team be like this year?

A thumbnail preview will be available to the public Tuesday evening when Circleville

Booster Club plays host at a party starting at 8 p. m. in the high school social rooms.

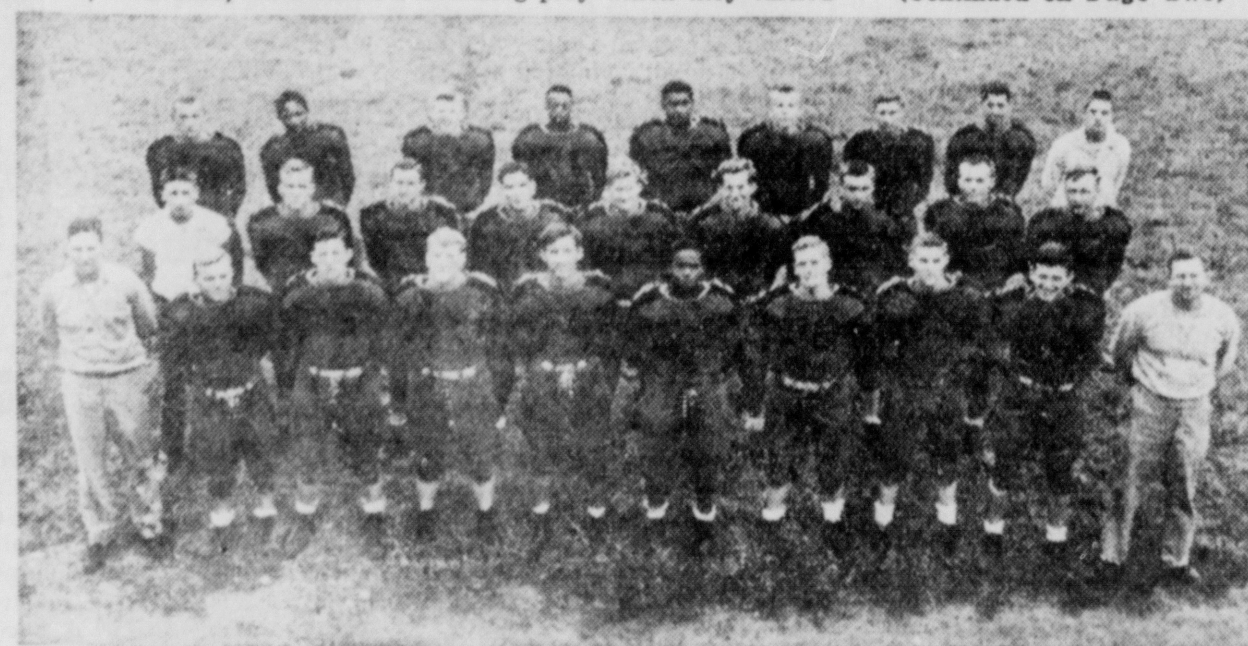
Joining Sandy last year in hanging up his cleats for his high school career were Jim Starkey, Bob McAllister, John Pfeifer, Abe Rihl, Kenneth

Smith, Dick Hartinger, Dick Stein, Wesley Hill and Charles Allison, all of whom helped pave the way for the second perfect Tiger season in a row.

But although 10 of last year's star gridgers were lost, the outstanding play which they turned

in led to the creation of 15 other experienced lads who are out for practice this year.

Circleville was one of the few Ohio schools last year which was able to give its junior players experience under (Continued on Page Two)



HERE THEY ARE—the 1950 Circleville Tigers who will be out for their 19th consecutive football victory Friday night with Columbus Holy Rosary as opponent. Left to right, front row—Line Coach Tom Bennett, Lee Smith, Lloyd Brannon, Gene Kerns, Sheldon Winner, John Harris, Phil Heise, Jim George, Ted Raymond, Coach Steve Brudzinski. Second row—Manager Wesley Edstrom, Jr., Lowell Thomas, Bob Turner, John Cockrell, John Valentine, Harold McClarren, Bob Ford, Jerry Rooney, Cecil Sowers. Third row—Harry Redman, Charles Johnson, Jim Cook, Clarence Boyd, William Gillis, Bill Stout, Dave Coffland, Don Mancini, Manager Gary Brown, Abner —Paul Hill.

GERMAN ARMY QUESTIONED

Bevin Hints Atlantic Pact May Cover Whole World

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today the Big Three will discuss the possible extension of the Atlantic Pact mutual aid treaty to include all the free nations of the world.

Bevin, in advance of the Big Three meeting this afternoon, indicated disagreement with the contention of Secretary of State Acheson that Western Germany contribute combat divisions to Western European defenses.

The 69-year-old British leader declared he "didn't think the use of a German army is quite the right method to bring Germany back into the comity of nations."

Bevin said the meeting with Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and the other pact nations will decide the issue.

He declared if anyone wants to undermine efforts to maintain world peace, all the nations—East and West—must combine to use their collective strength to be effective and defend the decisions of the UN.

But, he added, the UN's action in Korea may have checked the danger.

Acheson is expected to point out the need for German army units in a unified Western Germany.

Yank Motorist Hailed By Briton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—The much maligned motorist of the United States came in for a good word today—from an Englishman.

Sir Frank Newsom-Smith, former lord mayor of London, said he thought the great majority of American drivers are courteous, capable, and stay on their own side of the road "to an amazing degree."

Newsom-Smith is in the United States to study highway construction and traffic management.

many defense against possible Russian aggression. He also will tell Bevin and Schuman:

1. The U. S. is prepared within a period of months to send more troops to the European "battle line"—provided Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and other Atlantic Pact powers do likewise.

2. The U. S. is prepared to carry the bulk of the freight in putting arms in the hands of this projected "North Atlantic army"—but again only provided that the European allies drastically step up their own conversion to armaments production.

3. The U. S. is still opposed to admission of the Chinese Communists to United Nations membership in place of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists—but presumably will not exert a veto if Russia succeeds in getting a Security Council majority vote for the Peiping Reds.

It was predicted by officials here that there will be argument, but eventual agreement, on Germany's role in the combined army, under unified command, which is to be set up.

GOP Retains Hold On Polls In Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 12—Maine's Republican governor and three GOP congressmen today were retained in office by voters of the Pine Tree State who turned out in large numbers for the nation's first statewide election.

The sweep by the Republicans, who have held a 16-year monopoly on the state's major political offices, followed the stiffest political battle in years, with the Truman administration's handling of Asiatic problems the top issue.

Republican leaders interpreted their party's sweeping victory as a crushing repudiation of the Democratic administration's alleged "bungling" foreign policy which the GOP claims is responsible for the present conflict in Korea.

UN Report Is Approved

Malik Fails To Cast Veto

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 12—The Security Council today approved by 10 to 0 to give its annual report to the UN Assembly—including the collective military intervention in Korea—despite a renewed Russian protest that all decisions between Jan. 15 and July 15 were "illegal."

Although Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik previously had threatened to veto the report unless all meetings from the time of the Soviet walkout over the issue of Communist China were stricken off the record, he re-entered in the private session in the forenoon and merely abstained.

Malik claimed that the report as it stands failed to bring out the fact that President Truman on June 27 ordered the U. S. Navy and Airforce into action in Korea without awaiting the consent of the UN.

He said the Security Council that afternoon was confronted with a fait accompli.

Deputy U. S. Representative Ernest A. Gross denied this and pointed out that the Security Council on June 25 already had laid the basis for intervention and that there was no question of concealing an alleged fait accompli.

In the afternoon, the Security Council resumed its public session on the charge by Communist China that U. S. planes strafed Manchuria.

Prisoner, Tree Both Disappear

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 12—New Jersey police in the future probably will pick a better hitching post for their prisoners than a tree.

Authorities, who yesterday handcuffed 22-year-old Wallbridge Vanderhoof of Denville to a tree while they went in search of an illicit still, not only lost Vanderhoof but the handcuffs and tree as well.

When the police returned to the spot where they had left Vanderhoof they discovered the tree uprooted and their prisoner gone.

Barrages Setting Up Allied Drive

Commies Poised For Pusan Strike

TOKYO, Sept. 13 — (Wednesday)—Allied troops, covered by artillery and air barrages, gained one to four miles Tuesday in a multi-pronged advance against hardening Red resistance along Korea's 50-mile north front.

American forces in the west and south sectors also struck forward as the United Nations wrested the initiative from the North Korean invaders—at least for the time being.

The Communists, however, rushed additional large forces and supplies to the front for anticipated new offensives against Taegu, Pusan and the Taegu-Pusan spinal cord railroad and highway.

North of pivotal Taegu, U. S. First Cavalry Division troops, attacking behind roaring gun barrages, advanced nearly a mile. West of the vital fortress city a heavy new Red attack was repulsed.

On the east wing of the rectangular Korean front, three South Korean divisions scored fresh gains of more than a mile to four miles for a net two-day advance of eight miles in a counter-drive to retake the port of Pohang.

BATTLE-EXPERIENCED American 24th Division troops

meanwhile closed in to wipe out some 2,000 trapped Reds southwest of Pohang and obliterate an enemy pocket blocking the South Korean comeback offensive.

Below Taegu, counter-hitting U. S. Second Division troops threw back a furious North Korean onslaught after recapturing a key height four miles west of Changnyong in the lower Nakdong river loop.

In this area 2,000 Red troops were recorded officially as killed Monday by combined ground and air action as the Americans turned back a new enemy attempt to reach the Pusan-Taegu lifeline.

On the south wing of the front, U. S. 25th Division forces pressed counter-strokes before the (Continued on Page Two)

Woods Pussy Aids Cops In Making Arrest

HAMILTON, Sept. 12—A none-too-friendly skunk helped sheriff's deputies collar two men and a woman, all of Hamilton, on charges of assault with intent to rob.

According to Deputy Sheriff Louis Fritz, the three—identified as James Johnson, 24; Howard B. Phillips, 48, and Mary Wilson, 31—beat George Glass, 41, of Cincinnati, after an early-morning ride yesterday from a Cincinnati tavern.

Johnson was captured when he drove his car into a ditch. Phillips and his female companion fled into a field.

That's when the skunk went into action, driving the couple out of the field and straight into the hands of law officers.

Atlantic Blow Heading North

BOSTON, Sept. 12 — The Atlantic hurricane, leaving a backlash of heavy damage, roared northeastward today past Canada's maritime provinces.

Mountainous seas pounded the New England coastline in the wake of the blow, causing the flooding of many coastal areas and isolating some.

The wind, with gale-like thrusts reached 76 miles an hour at the center of the hurricane in the early morning hours, whirled seaward 50 miles off Nantucket. Damage totaled many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Barrages Setting Up Allied Drive

(Continued from Page One)
Mason quarry, 25 miles west of the all-important entry seaport of Pusan. The American push began after three Red assaults were crushed.

An official American headquarters bulletin revealed that a record one-day toll of 581 North Koreans were taken prisoner in the Korean sectors Monday.

A field dispatch from International News Service War Correspondent Irvine Levine reported at 7:46 Tuesday night that South Korean troops had pushed to points nearly seven miles above the Yongchon-Kyongju road. Red units had slashed across this strategic artery last week.

Farther East, the front dispatch said, there were indications the Communists were trying, under ceaseless aerial pounding, to withdraw from their exposed salient southwest of Pohang.

Allied planes, taking advantage of the second straight day of clear weather, pummeled scattered enemy battalions attempting to retreat from this wedge before a trap is snapped shut by the South Koreans, closing in from Yongchon.

A U. S. 24TH Division spokesman said that in one district near Angangni, eight miles southwest of Pohang, the Air Force had a "field day" when planes caught Red troops dug in along high ground and unable to escape.

Meanwhile, American and South Korean troops jumped off from positions northwest of the Pohang air field, six miles southeast of the port, on Monday and in two days advanced nearly three miles, Levine reported.

The South Koreans, hammering from the Yongchon-Kyongju highway, the dispatch added, continued for the second successive day to pile up huge stocks of captured Red equipment.

The wildly fleeing Communists were in such a hurry they abandoned undamaged mobile field guns and much other war materiel on the field.

A spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said late Tuesday an average of at least 2,000 Red troops are being killed or wounded each day.

Nevertheless, the enemy was disclosed to be moving considerable reinforcements and war supplies to the battle zones to augment and strengthen the 160,000-man invasion army, sharply depleted in the last week of fighting.

Localite's Kin Dies In Action

The grandson of a localite, Pfc. Harold DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey DeLong of Chillicothe Route 5, was killed in action in Korea Aug. 22. He was the grandson of Elmer DeLong of Logan street.

His father was a former carrier for The Circleville Herald. The youth was killed on the day before his 20th birthday.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Pickaway County in the City of Circleville until twelve o'clock noon (E.S.T.) on the 27th day of September, 1950. At 1:30 P. M. (E.S.T.) September 27, 1950 the proposals will be publicly opened and read for the contract maintenance construction by furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the following roads with the type surface shown: Road Name and No. Type Surf. Length New Holland-Clarkburg Road No. 25 T-31 and T-34 5.14 Waterloo-New Holland-Egypt Road No. 21 T-31 and T-34 3.33 Circleville-Groveport Road No. 7 T-31 and T-34 4.00 Circleville-Winchester Road No. 8 T-31 and T-34 4.39 Maps showing the location of the above roads with material required for each are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and County Engineer. Total material required is as follows: 770 Tons Bituminous Premixed Surface Material (M-3.2) 6350 Gal. Bituminous Material, RT-7 (M-5.7) 1465 Tons No. 6, 40 percent Crushed Gravel (M-3.2) 335 Tons No. 6, Limestone (M-3.2) All material furnished and applied and all work done shall comply with the applicable sections of the Construction and Material Specifications, State of Ohio, Department of Highways in effect September 1, 1950 and subject to the approval of the County Engineer. A copy of the Specifications are on file in the office of the Commissioners and of the County Engineer. Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable from either the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer. All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on a solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of bid bid, made payable to 5 percent of bid bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten days from the date of awarding said contract to him. The contractor shall employ local labor and trucks in performing this work in as far as possible. This notice to contractors complies with Section 6945 O.G.C. By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio. John B. Keller, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners. Fred L. Tipton, Clerk of the Board. Sept. 12, 19.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
It takes time to assemble all the facts, snap judgment is quite apt to be wrong. A bit of charity helps too. He that is slow of wrath is of great understanding; but he that is hasty of spirit exalteth folly.—Prov. 14:29.

Mrs. Charles Tomlinson and son were returned Tuesday to their home at 601 East Mound street from Berger hospital.

Miss Margaret Boggs of 138 East Union street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. James Cook of 961 South Pickaway street was admitted as a surgical patient Tuesday in Berger hospital.

John Petrey of Orient Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Ned Reichelderfer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton, reportedly underwent an appendectomy Saturday in Lancaster hospital. He is in room 311.

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. Public invited. —ad.

Fred Kreider of Pickaway Township was admitted for observation Monday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mary K. Betz of Pickaway Township was returned to her home Monday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Marriage ceremony was performed last weekend by Magistrate Oscar Root for Barbara Jean Schumacher of Columbus and John T. Rock of Lancaster.

Mrs. Martha Weiler of 434 East Franklin street has been appointed secretary to Pickaway County Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline. She replaces Mrs. Betty Sabine, who resigned.

Akron Driver In Hospital After Mishap

A 38-year-old Akron man was listed in "very poor" condition Tuesday in Berger hospital following a mysterious crash Monday on Route 23.

State Highway Patrolman S. E. Innskeep of Chillicothe identified the man as Robert J. Davis, who was found in his wrecked auto on Route 23 just south of the Pickaway-Ross County line at about 3:30 p. m. Monday.

The patrolman said the Davis car apparently had overturned on the highway and crashed into a bridge abutment. He added that the driver apparently was headed south.

Davis was reported suffering from a lacerated right chest wall, possible fractured ribs and a possible skull fracture Tuesday noon in Berger hospital. He had not regained consciousness.

Local Bandsmen Due At Confab

Four Circleville musicians are scheduled to leave Saturday to participate in the Moose convention in Cleveland.

They are Jack Stout, Gary Brown, Tom Sabine and Milton Spangler, members of Columbus Moose band.

The local musicians are scheduled to parade both Saturday and Sunday during the convention.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of William J. Miller, clerk of Muhlengberg Twp. Board of Trustees, Darbyville, Ohio until 8:00 P. M. E.S.T. Friday September 29, 1950 and will then be there by publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads: Whiteside-Lister Mill Road No. 176 0.50 Miles Cochrane Road No. 151 1.00 Miles Total 1.50 Miles Material Required: 1643 Gals. RT-2 or 3 Road Tar (M-5.7) State Highway Spec. 4791 Gals. RT-7 Road Tar (M-5.7) 82 Tons No. 46, 40 percent Crushed Gravel (M-3.2) State Highway Spec. 113 Tons No. 6, 40 percent Crushed Gravel (M-3.2) State Highway Spec. All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees. Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of the bid shall accompany said bid. This notice is in accordance with Sec. 3373, Ohio General Code. The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of H. L. Melvin, Floyd Bringer, Carl Dudson, Trustees William J. Miller, Clerk P. O.—Orient, Ohio R.I. Sept. 12, 19.

DEAD STOCK
COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect \$70 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

5,335 Pupils Reporting In School Enrollments

(Continued from Page One)
figures to date, showing enrollment by grades in Circleville and by school in the county, follows:
CITY
Corwin street—grade one, 34; grade two, 34; grade three, 30; grade four, 35; grade five, 71; grade six, 115; grade seven, 174; special education, 26. Total, 519.
Walnut street—grade one, 58; grade two, 51; grade three, 36; grade four, 40; grade five, 38; Total, 223.
Franklin street—grade one, 60; grade two, 54; grade three, 61; grade four, 66; grade five, 38. Total, 279.
High street—grade one, 38; grade two, 48; grade three, 36; grade four, 35; grade five, 39; grade six, 34. Total, 230.
High school—grade eight, 104; freshmen, 137; sophomores, 128; juniors, 100; seniors, 81. Total, 446.
COUNTY
Ashville—elementary, 303; high school, 111; total, 414.
Darby—elementary, 169; high school, 75; total, 244.
Deercreek—elementary, 211; high school, 56; total, 267.
Duvall—elementary, 79.
Jackson—elementary, 160; high school, 76; total, 236.
Madison—elementary, 80.
Monroe—elementary, 136; high school, 56; total, 192.
Muhlengberg—elementary, 103.
New Holland—elementary, 203; high school, 56; total, 259.
Perry—elementary, 142; high school, 38; total, 180.
Pickaway—elementary, 203; high school, 55; total, 258.
Saltcreek—elementary, 196; high school, 76; total, 272.
Scioto—elementary, 248; high school, 74; total, 322.
South Bloomfield—elementary, 67.
Walnut—elementary, 268; high school, 120; total, 388.
Washington—elementary, 157.
Wayne—elementary, 120.

Lausche Gets Another Look At Yankey Case

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12—Governor Lausche is considering today a new plea for executive clemency filed by an attorney for Cecil H. Yankey, the man who gambled with his life and lost.
Yankey, 41, of Hillsboro, is scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight in Ohio penitentiary unless the governor intervenes.
The appeal for a stay of execution was filed by Attorney Cecile J. Shapiro on "new information" which she told the governor proves one of the jurors, who helped sentence Yankey to the electric chair, violated his duties.
Yankey was sentenced to a life term in 1947 on a plea of guilty in the slaying of Leroy Woodland, a 71-year-old Highland County old-age pensioner. He served two years and then won a release on a legal technicality.
At his retrial he was sentenced to the day before his scheduled execution. The United States Supreme Court refused to grant him another stay.

South Africa Mourns Death Of Christiaan Smuts

PRETORIA, Sept. 12—All South Africa mourned today the death of famed soldier-statesman Jan Christiaan Smuts, who was 80, died quietly at his farm home last night.
Funeral plans remain indefinite. South African Prime Minister Malan offered a ceremonial state funeral but the general's family would prefer a simple military burial more in keeping with the austere life he had led.

Kaiser Buys Ohio Plant

MARTINS FERRY, Sept. 12—The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. has purchased a 65-acre tract of land at Shadyside as the site for a planned \$3 million plant.
Purchase of the land from the Ohio Valley Industrial Corporation of Wheeling, W. Va., was announced late yesterday.
The proposed plant will cover 50,000 square feet. Construction is slated to get underway immediately.
The plant is expected to be in operation within six months producing stampings for Kaiser automotive plants at Willow Run, Mich.
The prospective employment total of the new plant is not yet known.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville	
Cream, Regular	51
Cream, Premium	56
Eggs	50
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	58
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	31
Heavy Hens 3 lbs. and up	19
Light Hens	14
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salable, 10,000; bidding 25 to mostly 30c lower; early top bid 23.50; bulk 21-23.50; heavy 21-23.25; medium 21-20-23; light 23-23.50; light lights 22-25-23; packing sows 19-50-22; pigs 10-18.	
CATTLE—salable, 7,000; steady; calves 19-34; feeder steers 23-32; stocker steers 21-29; stocker cows and heifers 19-27; SHEEP—salable, 2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 35-39; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-23; ewes 10-13.	

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.54
Soybeans	2.10
Yellow Corn	1.51

CHICAGO GRAIN	
WHEAT	1 p.m.
Sept.	2.22 1/2
Oct.	2.28 1/2
March	2.31 1/2
May	2.31 1/2
CORN	
Sept.	1.54 1/2
Dec.	1.49 1/2
March	1.53 1/2
May	1.54 1/2
SOYBEANS	
Nov.	2.47 1/2
Jan.	2.49
March	2.50 1/2
May	2.55 1/2

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DEATHS and Funerals

CLINTON BROWN
Clinton Brown, 64, of Evergreen Road, Columbus, died of a heart attack at about 3 p. m. Monday while working in a cornfield on the Louis Koch farm near Walnut Township school.
Mr. Brown was born in Vinton County, son of James and Jane Looker Brown.
The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

Army Officer Is Arrested In Nevada Resort

RENO, Nev., Sept. 12—Army Criminal Investigation Department agents last night arrested Maj. Harold Dean Banning, 39, at a dude ranch 35 miles north-east of here.
In Washington, the Army announced Banning is wanted for "misapplication of public funds in excess of \$250,000."
Officers said he "had only about two or three hundred dollars on him" when arrested.
The provost marshal general's office in Washington said the major landed in New York City after leaving Germany by commercial airliner Aug. 26 on a 60-day leave. The report gave Banning's home town as Houston, Tex.
Two Reno city policemen, two deputies from the Washoe County sheriff's office and the two CID agents found Banning at the Pyramid Lake guest ranch in mountainous country near Reno.
Information about the exact charges on which Banning was wanted was meager. The CID agents said "all information will have to come out of the provost marshal's office in San Francisco" which declined immediate comment.

Simple Fine Levied Against Drunken Driver

Eliza Adams, 45, of Circleville Route 2 is sitting out a \$100 fine in Pickaway County jail.
He was committed there by Mayor Thurman I. Miller after he failed to produce the cash his only penalty for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was arrested by Police Chief William McCrady and Officer Turney Ross, pleaded guilty.
Another traffic violator, Harvey Gillispie of Orient Route 1, was fined \$50 and costs. He pleaded guilty to permitting his car to be driven by another who had no legal right to drive. Arrest was made by State Highway Patrolmen Charles Watters.

Man, 82, Loses Another Leg

William Fausnaugh of Stoutsville Route 1 has had a tough row to hoe but he insists on being able to hoe that row.
He is in University hospital, Columbus, for the second time in a month—and for the loss of a second leg.
Suffering from hardening of the arteries, the 82-year-old man underwent surgery for one leg a month ago and later was brought home. Last Saturday, he reentered the hospital and surgeons this week amputated the other leg.
Considering his age, he is getting along fine, friends reported Tuesday morning.
He is in Room 3M366.

Parade Booked For Winners

A new parade has been planned for this year's Pumpkin Show.
Directors of the annual show have announced that the new parade, a "Winners Parade," will take place on the last afternoon of the show. Winners of previous parades will have a chance to bid again for the glory of first place. The competition will be tougher, is all.

The annual parade will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. The parade will be sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis Club.
The baby parade will be held at 2 p. m. Friday. Circleville Child Study Club will sponsor this one.

Resurfacing Job Given Go-Ahead

Pickaway County commissioners Monday approved a recommendation by County Engineer Henry T. McCrady for resurfacing of about 20 miles of county roads.
The recommendation calls for resurfacing 6.14 miles of the New Holland-Clarkburg Road, 4.35 miles of Waterloo-New Holland Road, 4.5 miles of the Circleville-Groveport Road and 4.89 miles of the Circleville-Winchester Road.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

u Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

NOW - WED.

The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady

TECHNICOLOR
Starring The SILVER LININGS Sweethearts
JUNE HAVER • GORDON MACRAE

Added Dizzy Yardbird Flatbush Florida

Installment Plan Bridge-Building Project OK'd

Pickaway County commissioners apparently are determined to build a bridge even if they have to do on the installment plan.
The county chiefs Monday unanimously approved a motion to sell \$10,000 worth of bridge bonds inside the 10 mill limitation.
The money is enough to buy an abutment for a bridge over Little Walnut Creek on the East Ringgold-Northern Road.
The other abutment, according to the commissioners, will be purchased out of the auto gas and license fund, a fund for the maintenance and repair of roads.
That, the commissioners think, will be enough for this year. Construction of the rest of the bridge will be something to worry about next year.
An estimate of the cost of building the abutments was submitted to the commissioners by County Engineer Henry T. McCrady Monday. Cost was set roughly at \$22,400.
McCrady estimated total cost of the structure at \$36,700.
The bridge would replace one washed out by flood waters.

Two Localities Are Injured In Accident

Two Circleville persons were among four injured in a two-car collision on Route 23 near Chillicothe Saturday.
Charles Ray, 41, suffered fractured ribs and Buddy Griffie, 6, received face and scalp lacerations when a car driven by Ray and another operated by William Armstrong, 63, of Chillicothe collided.
Others injured were Armstrong, contusions of the forehead, and his wife, Emma, lacerations and possible broken ankle.
State highway patrolmen said Ray's auto emerged from a side road into the path of the Armstrong vehicle. Ray was accused of failing to yield the right of way, cited to appear in Chillicothe municipal court at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

County Funeral Men To Parley

At least a half dozen Pickaway County men plan to attend the two-day convention of the Embalmers Association of Ohio beginning Wednesday in Columbus.
Expecting to attend the convention are Fred Clark of Albauge Funeral Chapel, Lincoln S. Mader of Mader Funeral Chapel, C. E. Hill of Hill Funeral Home; George Finch of A. J. Hott Funeral Home; Warren Bastian of Bastian Funeral Home; and Richard Kirkpatrick of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home.
More than 1,000 members of the association are expected to attend each day's session.

Thief Probably Just A-Rockin'

Circleville police are looking for a tired thief, a guy who probably is just a-sittin' and a-rockin'.
The cops started looking for him after Mrs. Arthur Pettit of North Pickaway street reported the theft of a metal chair from her home Sunday.
Police described the chair as "the kind that rocks."

STARLIGHT 960

IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00 P.M.
Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.
First Show Starts 7:30 P.M.

Last Times Tonight

Mighty JOHN WAYNE
The Fighting Kentuckian
Plus Cartoon "Egg Collector"

WED. - THURS.

HE WALKED BY NIGHT
Plus Cartoon and Comedy

THURSDAY IS BUCK NIGHT

Win No. 19 Is Awaited

(Continued from Page One)
fire, since the team consistently ran up large scores in the first half. Brudzinski was looking to the future.
Returning from main stay duties on last year's championship squad are Linemen John Cockrell, Lowell Thomas, Harold McClarren, Bill Stout, Gene Kerns, Bill Gillis, Dave Coffland, Don Mancini, Charles Johnson and Bob Ford.
Backfielders who made up the starting lineup or who were called upon consistently in relief roles last season were Big John Valentine, Dixie Harris, Jerry Rooney, Cecil Sowers and Ted Raymond.
In addition to those who saw duty last year, this year's team is expected to see duty from promising players such as Phil Heise, Paul Hill, Bob Turner, Lee Smith, Jim Cook, Harry Redman, Clarence Boyd and Sheldon Winner.
In a football preview last Friday in Grandview, the Tigers gave local grid fans hope that this season will also be a dilly. Operating on Coach Brudzinski's principal of "hit 'em fast" the CHS'ers battled to a 0-0 deadlock against the host Grandview school in its opening quarter while posting a 7-0 margin over St. Mary's in the second quarter.
As usual, the Tigers will be faced with the fact again this year in its opener that Holy Rose may eventually turn the tide and win its game from the locals.

The Rosaryites have made the trip to Circleville without payoff during the last decade, either returning home on the short end of the score or, at best, negotiating a tie.

If the law of averages is to be reckoned with, the Irish aggregation is overdue for its share in the spoils.

The Tigers are to finish their conditioning process Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons with a possible scrimmage session in sight for Wednesday afternoon. Their first under-the-lights practice on their home field is expected to be held Thursday night.

A 15-year-old Circleville lad received a severe face laceration Monday afternoon when the car in which he was riding skidded on loose gravel and smashed into a pole.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said a car operated by Fred J. Davis, 16, of Lovers Lane, apparently went out of control at 2 p. m. Monday when he attempted to turn left onto Dorney Road from the Kingston Pike.

Radcliff said the Davis car slewed about on the loose gravel and wet grass to crash into a telephone pole.

Ted Davis, 15, of West Mound street, suffered a severe laceration to the left side of his face when his head rammed through the windshield, Radcliff said.

The boy was treated in Berger hospital and returned to his home.

Lad Suffers Face Cuts In Auto Crash

Circleville police are looking for a tired thief, a guy who probably is just a-sittin' and a-rockin'.
The cops started looking for him after Mrs. Arthur Pettit of North Pickaway street reported the theft of a metal chair from her home Sunday.
Police described the chair as "the kind that rocks."

IF ITS A BIG HIT—

u Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT

WED. ★ THURS.

FOR SHEER EXCITEMENT
IT HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED...
WITH EVERY GASPING THRILL
IN COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

The White Tower
from the Novel by James Ramsey Ullman

Glenn Ford • Valli
Claude Rains
Oscar Homolka

with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE LLOYD BRIDGES
JUNE CLAYWORTH • LOTTE STEIN

THE WHITE TOWER

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
BETTY GRABILL — DAN DAILEY
"MY BLUE HEAVEN"

Briton Claims Red Scientists On Wrong Track

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12—A 10 English scientist contends Russia may yet destroy herself by making politicians of her scientists.
Dr. Julian Huxley, in Columbus to attend sessions of the American Institute of Biological Scientists, charged yesterday that Russian scientists have refuted every known theory in genetics.
He asserted: "In Russia, their state has become their religion. It's an orthodoxy. Everyone must believe in one thing."
Th Briton declared that Russian scientists consider mendelian segregation as "nature's belching" and that all true geneticists are disappearing from the country.
He added: "This definitely will have a bad effect on Russian knowledge in the long run. Right now, they know many good practices, but they apply the wrong theory."

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CHARLES COBURN
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"LOUISA"

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THE WHITE TOWER

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
BETTY GRABILL — DAN DAILEY
"MY BLUE HEAVEN"

School Bus Inspection Is Booked

Patrolman Wells To Make Checkup

A complete, two-week examination of Pickaway County's 70 school buses is to begin here Thursday.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells is to conduct this year's examination of buses, designed to eliminate any safety hazards from the vehicles.

"I'll examine just about everything on each bus," Wells said, "from the lights and brakes to the tires and first aid kits."

The drivers also are to undergo inspection during the tests. They are to be present with their chauffeurs' licenses, drivers' certificates and first aid cards.

Circleville Township's single school bus and six buses from Pickaway Township school will be the first to receive the inspection. They are to be examined at 9 a. m. Thursday in Pickaway Fairgrounds.

WASHINGTON Township's five school buses will be inspected at the Washington school at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Patrolman Wells will travel to Saltcreek Township school to inspect its six buses at 9 a. m. Friday.

Schedule for the remainder of the bus inspection program, showing the number of buses to be examined, is as follows:

Sept. 18—Wayne Township (3) and Deer Creek Township (4) in Williamsport at 9 a. m.; Perry Township (3) and New Holland (3) in New Holland at 1:30 p. m.

Sept. 25—Madison Township (3) and Harrison Township (3) in Ashville at 9 a. m.; Walnut Township (8) at Walnut Township school at 1 p. m.

Sept. 26—Jackson Township (6) at the school at 9 a. m.; and Monroe Township (5) at the school at 1 p. m.

Sept. 27—Scioto Township (8) at the school at 9 a. m. Sept. 28—Darby Township (4) and Muhlenberg Township (2) at Muhlenberg Township school at 9 a. m.

Wells said that Colonel George Mingle, head of the state highway patrol, has instructed that the officers be on guard for motorists who violate school bus laws.

"Motorists are warned they are required to stop for school buses whether approaching from the front or rear when the bus is in the act of loading or unloading children," the colonel warned.

Luxury Mosque

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Washington, a city of many churches, will add a million-dollar Islamic mosque to its diverse collection.

Dr. M. B. Chiapi, Egyptian minister, announced that construction on the mosque will begin this week.

The edifice will house numerous priceless manuscripts, paintings and other art objects.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Ransom Sherman
6:30—The Little Show
6:45—News
7:00—Get On the Line
8:30—Theatre
9:00—Amateur Hour
10:00—Broadway Openhouse
11:05—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music
11:45—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:30—Rodger Nelson
6:45—News
6:50—Chet Long
7:00—Sure as Fate
8:00—Winner Take All
8:30—Suspense
9:00—Prize Performance
9:30—The Web
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland
10:40—Serial
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 9)

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically Yours
6:45—Sports
7:00—Buck Rogers
7:30—Chinatown Mysteries
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands
9:00—Food Show
10:30—High and Broad
10:45—News
10:50—Baseball

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—General Store
6:30—Showroom
6:45—News
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—Wendy's Window
7:30—Theatre
8:00—Break the Bank
9:30—Let's Explore Ohio
9:45—Film
10:00—Broadway Openhouse
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music
11:45—News

WTVN (Channel 9)

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Chance of a Lifetime
7:00—Sports
7:05—Musically Yours
7:30—Film
7:45—Yard 'n Garden
8:00—Don McNeill
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—Ringside Interviews
11:05—High and Broad
11:35—Film
11:45—News
11:50—Baseball

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Garry Moore
8:00—Jack Lemmon
8:30—Wrestling
9:30—On Stage

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Ashville

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rocky are spending a few days at Indian Lake.

Ashville

Mrs. Clarence Rush, Mrs. Margaret Radcliff, and Mrs.

Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.

9:30 C and d Microphone—cbs; Charles Boyer—nbc; News—abc; My-

9:45 Music Men—abc

10:00 Big Tower—nbc; Defense Time—cbs; News—mbs.

10:30 Life In Your Hands—abc; Dance Band—mbs; It's Your Business—nbc.

10:45 Robert Nathan—abc.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—nbc; Music Time—nbc; Discussion—cbs.

6:15 News—nbc; News—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc.

7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; News—mbs.

7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; 7:30 Music Time—nbc; Lone Ranger—abc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs.

7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs.

8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Mr. Chamberlain—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.

8:30 Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Dr. Christian—cbs; International Airport—mbs; Cliche—abc.

8:55 News—mbs

9:00 Break the Bank—nbc; Groucho Marx—cbs; Holmes—abc.

9:25 Hannibal Cobb—abc

9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Robert O. Lewis—cbs; Family Theatre—mbs; Chando the Magician—abc.

10:00 The Big Story—nbc; Commentator—mbs

10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Danger Assignment—nbc; Dance Band—mbs.

Radio

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; Discussion Series—cbs.

6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.

6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; 7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.

7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc.

7:30 Music Time—nbc; Counter Spy—abc; News—mbs.

7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs.

8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Carnegie Hall—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.

8:30 Starlight Concert—nbc; Satan's Waitin'—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Drama—mbs.

8:55 News—mbs.

9:00 Pentelope—nbc; Drama—cbs;

PAUL M. YAUGER

MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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DISTRICT MANAGER

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MEMORIALS

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THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Anna Rush attended the Brown family reunion near McArthur Sunday.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris visited the Loudenville memorial park at Loudenville Sunday.

Ashville

Jack Irwin left Sunday evening for Philadelphia where he will begin a combined medical and osteopathic course at Philadelphia College. En route he met the ill-fated Spirit of St. Louis train which was wrecked near Coshocton.

Ashville

With a record-breaking enrollment of 303, the Ashville Elementary School established another record last week when all grade rooms reported 100 percent attendance for the first week of school.

Ashville

Thursday night Mayor Elmer Malone fined Melvin Goldhart of Commercial Point \$50 and costs for driving an auto over the Ash-

ville baseball diamond. Mayor Malone previously warned motorists not to drive on diamond. Ray Badger, deputy marshal, made the arrest.

Ashville

The Ashville Board of Public Affairs met Monday evening with the paying of bills and usual routine business being transacted.

Ashville

E. F. Schlegel, H. O. Peters, George Peters and Ira Hoover enjoyed a weekend fishing trip at Paint Creek near Chillicothe.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schiff visited relatives in Circleville Sunday.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Puckett, Columbus, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett and Dale.

Ashville

The Ashville K of P Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday with the reading of petitions slated as

the most important new business.

Ashville

Mrs. Alford G. Byers is ill at her home on West Main St.

Ashville

George D. McDowell Jr. returned home Sunday from Chicago where he has attended the University of Chicago.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. David Klamfoth are the parents of a daughter, Debora Sue, born Friday.

Ashville

The site of the city of Cleveland was laid out in 1796 by Gen.

Moses Cleaveland, after whom the city was named.

Ashville

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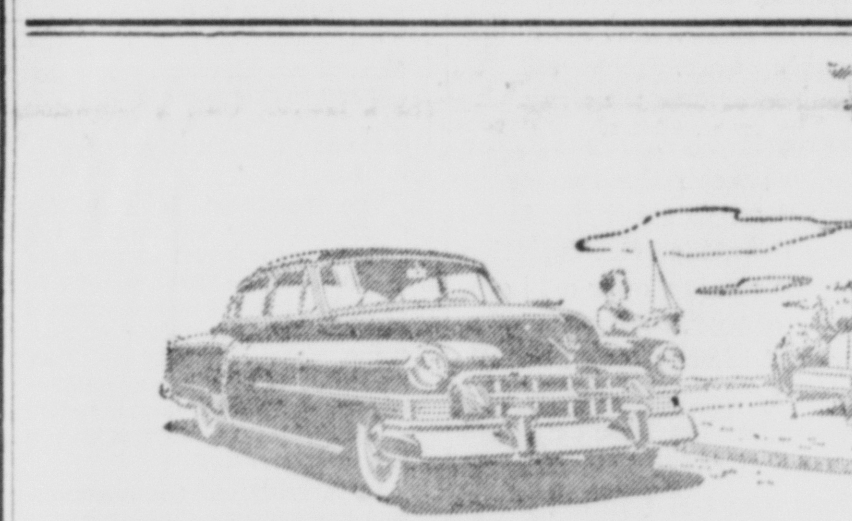


An Approved Esquire Mr. "T" Fashion

This rugged style puts you right in step with the "T" formation. It's an approved Esquire Mr. "T" fashion—and it's terrific! "T" embossing, brass eyelets, thick brown rubber outsole—best value of the year. Come in today and look smarter, feel better.

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It Adds So Much to the Joy of Living!

You walk out of the house, and there it stands—waiting for you in the driveway.

You've seen it hundreds of times before—but it's so attractive, there in the sunlight, that you stop instinctively for a second look.

The sun lights up the gleaming chrome and frames the whole gorgeous picture. The soft finish shimmers in the shadows. A pattern of hand-tailored fabric shows through the open window. And there's the beautiful steering wheel—inviting you in.

Yes, it's a lovely day! And the next thing you know, you're out in traffic—and the powerful, soft-throated engine is gliding you along as if by automatic propulsion.

You ride so softly and quietly and easily that judging time and distance is the hardest work you do!

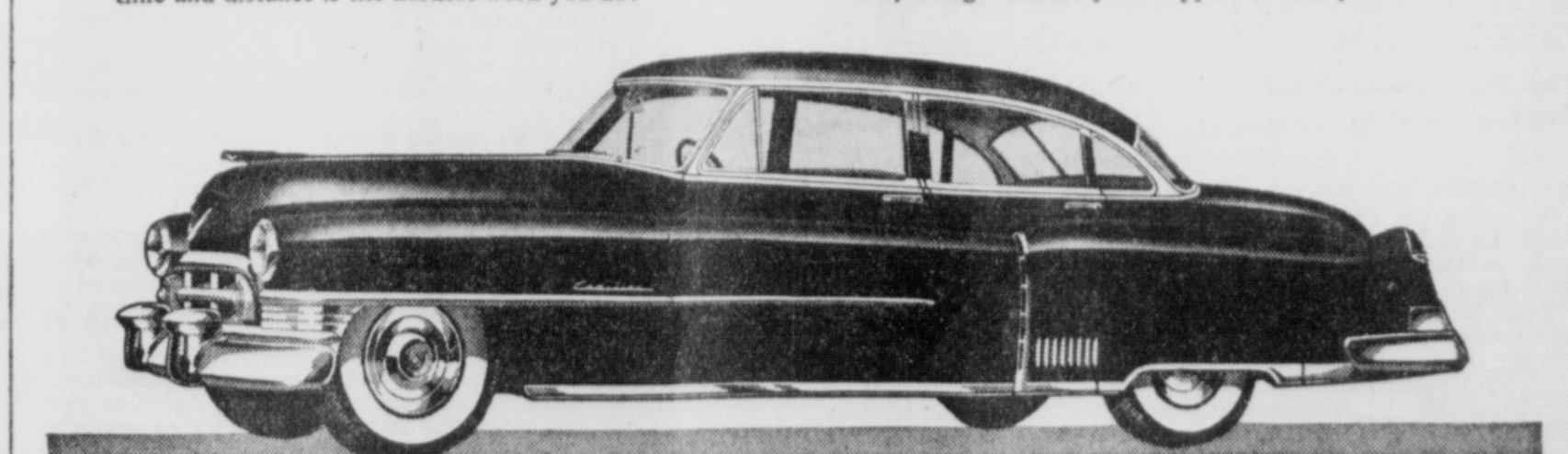
The lights turn red and the lights turn green—the hills and valleys flow under the wheels... and every stretch of highway ahead is a study in enchantment.

Though you take to the highway ten times a day, each trip is a thrill all over again. You thrill to its beauty, the way it rides, the way it behaves, the way it handles—and, being human, you like the admiring glances which other motorists toss your way.

Happiness, as everyone knows, is a state of mind—but it is aided and abetted by your satisfaction with the things about you.

And this we can promise for Cadillac: It will add to your satisfaction every mile you drive. Many say it enriches their lives to an unbelievable degree.

Why not get one for your happiness—today?



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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BELETED CONCERN

GOING after the Communists, which President Truman once denounced as a red herring across the trail, is now a common habit. Everybody's doing it. On the New York waterfront the government is screening the crews of ocean-going ships and thumbing out all those who are reds.

One unnamed ship in port was combed, forty men were taken off and told to high-tail it out of there. And high time. Reds are heavily infiltrated in the maritime unions under the leadership of Harry Bridges on the west coast.

That situation has long been a national security worry. If the nation's merchant ships aren't safe from sabotage, all sorts of things can happen. A strike might be staged at a crucial time that would spell the difference between defeat and victory. The Panama Canal could be immobilized by a few bombs.

And how do they know whether a man on a ship is a Commy or not? It seems that there are constant quarrels among the reds, but the Trotskyites bawl out the Stalinists and the Stalinists tell on the Trotskyites, etc. Undoubtedly some of the reds have the canniness to keep their opinions to themselves and so go undetected.

But it is of the utmost importance that watchfulness be continued so that every one of them is finally discovered and uprooted.

NO "LIMITED" WAR

AS COMMANDER-in-chief of the United Nations forces in Korea General MacArthur is pleading for more men from the allied nations to stem the tide of Communism. No commander-in-chief has needed men more urgently.

This explains why our forces, increased considerably by American units and some British forces, have been constantly embattled and on the edge of being driven back. The Communists have unlimited manpower, armed by Russian arsenals, and their armies keep coming despite terrific losses. United Nations forces have had constant additions from America but virtually none from other nations.

That is the basic cause of the pessimism which has gripped many western observers since the Korean war started. There is no future in that peninsula for us unless it is an action to drive the North Korean invaders out. It was realized from the start that Russia could put in what was needed to repel U. S. forces if it decided to do so.

Washington strategy has been to make Korea a limited action, to try to keep that war from spreading. It was a forlorn hope. The fighting in Korea is not a "limited" war.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Rush Radar Screen Guard Northwest, Border, East For Key American Cities Areas of Vital Concern

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Feverish work is under way on radar screens to guard the United States against a possible "Pearl Harbor" attack by an enemy. The Korean war and the accompanying international crisis pinpointed the need for a "radar fence." It has been given top priority.

Army and Air Force engineers put aside their long-range plans, which contemplated erection of sufficient radar stations to guard all the approaches to the North American continent.

Instead, urged on by the House armed services committee, they are concentrating on guarding key American cities. Those in the northwest are coming in for special attention. However, other major cities that rim the Canadian-United States border and metropolitan centers of the northeast are also of vital concern.

In the place of new radar equipment which has been ordered, but cannot be delivered for some time, the military is pressing into service available World War II material.

Rep. Melvin Price (D), Illinois, an armed services committee member, states that "we do have a radar screen" in being. However, Price termed it an "inadequate screen of World War II character."

LONG-RANGE AIR POWER—The Air Force has decided that there is no reason to change its emphasis on strategic bombing. When the air arm is built up from its present size to 69 groups in the next 30 months, the immediate needs in Korea probably will be only a small factor.

The AF concedes that what is needed on the Korean front is some

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A reader from Great Falls, Mont., writes me:

"Now that the government has taken over the railroads to operate, would it not be well to set the salaries of trainmen and conductors, engineers, etc., at soldiers wages, namely the pay that a buck sergeant, a technical sergeant, and a master sergeant would draw. If that was done, it seems to me, the rank and file of men would soon have the government get out of the railroad business."

This is the old argument heard in World War I and in World War II about war profiteers—owner-profiteers, management-profiteers, labor-profiteers, black-market-profiteers and the worst of all, politician-profiteers.

For instance, I have for years been wondering about a figure like Robert Hannegan, who came to Washington from Missouri, became chairman of the Democratic National Committee and postmaster general. These positions do not draw high pay, and, besides, Hannegan held them at a period of high income taxes. Yet, he died a comparatively rich man. How does a man manage to manipulate capital that way?

The last war and its immediate aftermath produced many rich men, obviously rich men. It also produced high wages and tremendously improved working conditions. It also produced a plethora of subsidies for many segments of the American population. It also reduced the value of the dollar and an inflation which is now getting worse.

Those who profiteer in wartime are often the fathers of sons who are dying in the same war. They profiteer and complain about taxes and fail to connect their personal conduct with inadequate supplies at the front because they cost too much.

A so-called fifth round wage increase can only mean that every shot and shell, every airplane and submarine will cost that much more. And that can only mean that taxes must go up, the national debt must go up, the real value, the purchasing value of money must go down. Around Christmas-time, every American will discover, when he needs cash money most, that his dollar has lost considerable value.

Of course, Christmas comes in December and the congressional elections come in November, and between the two dates something may be done to stem the inflation, if it is not, by then, too late. Inflation is an exceedingly poisonous operation, particularly in time of war, and most especially in a war that is not going so well.

Let us ignore the railroad strike and have a look, instead, at the electrical strike. In this situation there is a quarrel between two unions, the UE (United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America), which is Communist-controlled and pro-Stalin, and the IUE (International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers), which is a CIO outfit that is reputedly anti-Communist. The UE was kicked out of the CIO in the housecleaning that occurred last year, although it had been in the CIO since its existence, with Communist leadership of importance. The IUE was organized by the CIO to combat the UE and to take over its contracts.

(Continued on Page 8)

The psychiatrist who said that the prestige value of a new automobile was much greater than that of a new baby perhaps doesn't get around enough among people outside his list of patients.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here, Mom, sock him with this!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Loss of Weight, Strength, Symptoms of This Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALTHOUGH more common in tropical latitudes, amebiasis, amebic dysentery, occurs throughout the world. Today, as a result of the war and other factors, it is thoroughly entrenched in the United States, where it is estimated that from five to ten per cent of the population have this parasite in the intestine.

The acute form of the disease causes such symptoms as diarrhea, loss of weight and strength and, frequently, blood in the bowel movements. This form may be confused with ulcerative colitis, dysentery due to germs, food poisoning, and even an irritable bowel.

Difficult to Diagnose

The chronic or long-continued form of amebiasis may be more difficult to diagnose and treat. In its mild form, the disease may cause only slight intestinal symptoms.

The condition is definitely diagnosed only by finding the ameba in the bowel movements. The person who has the ameba in the bowel but has no symptoms is often called an amebic carrier. Some physicians believe that this term is an improper one because the ameba is unable to live in the bowel tube but must invade the intestinal wall.

In carrying out the examination to determine whether or not amebae are present, the patient, unless he is suffering with diarrhea, is given some magnesium

sulfate before breakfast to stimulate bowel action. The stool, when passed, must be kept warm. Some of the material is then examined under the microscope.

Tube and Light

In about one-third of the cases of acute amebiasis, examination with a proctoscope, which is an instrument made up of a tube and a light, will show ulcers or sores in the lower bowel.

The treatment of the disease is aimed at getting rid of the ameba in the tissues. One form of treatment consists in giving emetine hydrochloride by injection under the skin twice a day for three days. Beginning twelve hours before the injection of emetine, the patient may be given arsenic and iodine-containing preparations.

An arsenic preparation used is known as carbarsone and the iodine preparation is known as diiodoquin. The arsenic preparation is given three times a day for four days and then followed by the iodine preparation three times a day for seven days. Next, the entire course of treatment is repeated. Most of the patients with amebiasis are cured by this procedure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A Reader: I have been suffering with a skin disease known as ichthyosis. Is there any known cure?

Answer: Such drugs as pilocarpine and thyroid are usually used. An ointment containing a small amount of salicylic acid may also be employed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Harry D. Wintfough arrived in the U. S. recently with General Johnathon Wainwright, with whom he served as clerk and aid for the 23-hr. flight.

S-Sgt. Robert Kline has been transferred from Europe to the Pacific theatre of operations.

Russell Ward has been named to the Pickaway County treasurer's office to succeed Dale DeLong.

TEN YEARS AGO

"Fishing was terrible" said

Mayor William Cady today as he returned from a 10-day trip to Canada.

Starting lineup for the Circleville Tigers against Rosary tonight is George Trego and Paul Jackson, ends; John Sabine and Russ Liston, tackles; Jack Crawford and Clark Martin, guards; Bob Brown, center; and Frank Geib, Marvin Jenkins, Jim Moorhead and Joe Staley, backs.

William Stebelton of 229 Watt street has enlisted in the U. S. Regular Army.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The nation was beginning to ask today whether prohibition has increased crime in the U. S.

Hilda Cook left Monday for Oxford, where she will enter Miami university.

Mrs. Lulu Marion was elected president of the Circleville WCTU yesterday.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Behind the necktie counter of a swank Manhattan haberdashery, presides a young man who studied originally to be a mortician, but found the work too lugubrious. "Customers sometimes balk at paying ten to fifteen bucks apiece for a fancy tie," he commented. "I usually calm them by proving statistically that no matter how high prices go, it's still infinitely cheaper to live than to die. Take shaving. Suppose it costs you a half dollar or seventy-five cents. Know what a family pays to have a dear departed shaved?"

Perry Kimbro, R.M.

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SYNOPSIS
Perry Kimbro, staff nurse at an Atlanta hospital, had fallen deeply in love with the associate, young Doctor Adam Forrest. He was to see him some time evening and Perry felt sure he means to propose. Reaching the apartment shared with her devoted sister, Anne, Perry finds the young girl in a high state of excitement. What big event is Anne, too, anticipating? she wonders. But the riddle is solved when the doctor arrives to fondly embrace Anne, to announce to Perry that he and her little sister are to be married soon, in a simple church ceremony.

CHAPTER FOUR
MISS DOBBS' eyebrows went up when Perry asked her not to let Adam know she was resigning. "The whole staff will look upon this as a calamity; why should Dr. Forrest be spared a shock? He's a relatively unimportant cog in the machinery that keeps the place going. Dr. Carson is the one who is going to need protection; the poor man will blow his top right through the roof," Miss Dobbs pointed out. "I know, but if Dr. Forrest gets the idea I'm resigning so he and Anne can have the apartment—well, you can see he might not feel quite happy about it," stammered Perry.

Miss Dobbs leaned forward suddenly, cupped Perry's chin in her firm hand, and tilted it so that the light fell upon Perry's face. Perry held his breath and set her teeth hard, but she would not turn her eyes away, and after a moment Miss Dobbs let her go. There was a pity and tenderness in Miss Dobbs' eyes that would have astounded the probationers.

"So it's like that," she said very gently, very quietly. "You poor baby! No, of course I won't tell anybody until after Forrest and Anne are gone. He's well he's a chump, Perry. Any man is who would prefer Anne, sweet and lovely as she is, to you!"

Perry tried to protest, but Miss Dobbs stood up, patted her shoulder, and said briskly: "The Dowager Queen is about to blow a fuse. Better go see what she thinks she wants—I hope it's to go home, for we need that bed like blazes." And Perry, knowing that Miss Dobbs had penetrated her secret, was not ashamed; instead, she was a little comforted, for Miss Dobbs was her friend and trustworthy. It was a little like taking an unbearable ache of heart to your mother to have it soothed away and made bearable.

A few days later she was summoned to the office of the chief of staff, but when she arrived there, it was Adam who was waiting for her. "Adam, who looked stern and angry and bewildered."

"What's all this nonsense, Perry, about your resigning your place here?" Adam demanded without preamble.

Perry caught her breath and rested one hand on the top of the desk to steady herself, for suddenly her knees were trembling. "Miss Dobbs promised—" she stammered foolishly. "Miss Dobbs did not tell me anything, which I take as very poor business on her part," said Adam grimly. "I learned about this—this cockeyed idea of yours when the registry telephoned the chief for some information about your experience, your training and your capabilities. He's very much upset and asked me to talk to you, since he's doing a Caesarian this morning. What's it all about, Perry?"

Perry braced herself and sought to steady her voice. Before she

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could accomplish that or dared to speak, Adam burst out impatiently. "Damn it, Perry, you said you were perfectly willing for Anne to marry me. If you were so upset you couldn't bear the idea, it would have been a little more—well, adult of you to have said so frankly, and maybe we could have cleared up whatever it is that is worrying you."

"Nothing is worrying me," said Perry through her clenched teeth. "Anne is of age, and perfectly capable of choosing the man she wants to marry, whether I like you or not."

"Obviously you don't, or you wouldn't be running out," said Perry. "I'm not running out," she flashed at him, stung to anger. "Is it so fantastic that I should like a change of scene and atmosphere? After all, I trained here in the hospital, I've been nursing here for three years since I finished my training. I want a chance at private practice, at seeing some place other than this town."

"That sounds like a pretty frivolous reason to me," Adam cut in shortly. "And pretty funny that the idea didn't occur to you until you learned Anne was going to marry me."

"Couldn't it be that I didn't want to go away and leave Anne alone? Now that she is marrying you and will have a home of her own—?" She was fighting desperately to keep him from seeing inside her heart.

Adam studied her sharply, shrewdly. "Is it, Perry—a man?" he asked very quietly.

Perry gasped as though he had struck her and her face went as white as her crisp uniform. For a moment terror looked bleakly out of her eyes.

"Then it is," said Adam. "Some man you love who doesn't love you. That seems fantastic to me, Perry, for any man you could love would surely feel himself the luckiest guy alive."

"I'm sorry, but I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind," said Perry huskily. "You and Anne can come back to the apartment and I have lived in; there isn't another that will be available for several months. They are leased by the year by people who have been there for—ages."

"Are you trying to tell me now that you are getting out just so that Anne and I can have a place to come back to? Perry, that's silly. We can find a place."

"I'm trying to tell you just one thing," Perry flung at him, very nearly at the end of her tether and knowing that unless she could get out of the office right away she would break down and reveal the truth. And once Adam knew that she adored him, neither she nor Adam nor Anne could ever know peace or happiness again. "I'm trying to tell you that I'm tired and that I want a change, and that the registry has found a place for me in the mountains, two hundred miles from here. Nursing a hopelessly crippled man, who requires very little nursing, really, except to administer medication and hypos. It'll be a change for me, and a rest, and I want to go, just as soon as you and Anne are married. Isn't that enough?"

In her effort to get away from

him, she had forgotten that he was one of those lordly beings, a doctor, before whom nurses must always be respectful and courteous. She was aware only that he was Adam, whom she loved and could not have. He was going to be her brother-in-law, and she was going to have to learn to forget that she had ever hoped that he would be anything else.

Adam sighed and ran his fingers through his hair and made a weary little gesture. "Of course there is no way I can stop you, Perry, if your mind is made up," he agreed at last. "None at all," she told him rigidly.

"I take it you haven't told Anne, or she would have mentioned it to me."

Swift alarm was in her eyes for a moment. "She's not to know," she said quickly. "Not until you come back from your honeymoon. She won't mind then. If she knows now she'll think I'm going just to be able to turn the apartment over to you. And that isn't true, Adam; it isn't true."

He studied her for a moment and her heart slowed its beat, lest even now he begin to suspect something of the truth. But Adam was the least sophisticated, the least conceited man she had ever known. It simply did not occur to him that some woman could love him hopelessly, so much so that she would alter her whole manner of life because he was in love with another woman.

After a moment she said huskily: "You won't tell her?" "No, of course not," he agreed wearily. "It would upset her; you're right. She's so devoted to you, so dependent on you."

"That's another reason, Adam. Don't you see? I must go so that she will learn to rely on you, not me. We've been so very close all our lives—why, Adam, it would be almost like mother-in-law trouble!" She tried desperately for a light note, but it did not come off.

"That," said Adam grimly, "is even siller than the rest of this business—your dashing off to the mountains to take on a job of private nursing just as Anne and I get married. Oh, all right, I won't tell her. And much as I hate to see you go, and much as we all will miss you, good luck, Perry!" She managed to thank him and to make her escape. She retreated to the desk almost cried out with the pain of that thought. But it had to be faced, and the ordeal had to be endured, and afterwards she could crawl away to lick her wounds and readjust her life. She had to make her life over with what was left to her, and she had to keep her secret from Adam and Anne as long as she lived.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- 1—What four states touch at a single point?
- 2—What was the last state admitted to the Union?
- 3—Exactly what do the initials U. S. F. stand for?
- 4—Where is Tannu Tuva?
- 5—How high is the Washington monument?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Maurice Chevalier, French actor and motion picture star, and Henry L. Mencken, American writer and critic receive today's best wishes.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TRANSCEND —(TRAN-SEND)—verb transitive; to rise above or beyond the limits or powers of; to exceed. Origin: Latin—transcendere.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1918—Battle of St. Mihiel began. 1942—Russians stopped German advance at Stalingrad. 1944—Luxembourg liberated in World War II.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Socrates.

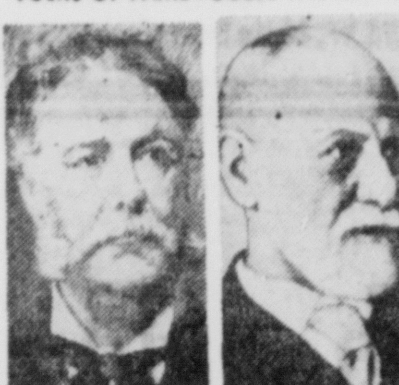
Five bucks! Sometimes even ten!

"A woolen overcoat sells for a hundred dollars tops. A wooden overcoat sells for three hundred dollars—and you know what they can do with those silver handles. A taxi ride to the cemetery rarely exceeds twenty-five. The same trip in a hearse costs ten times as much. The clincher is this: your wife or mother-in-law will tell you all about yourself for nothing, but look what they have to pay a minister to talk about you at some dismal funeral parlor. See what I mean? How about a couple of fouldars for Spring?"

I settled for a pair of navy blue garters.

"Loaded" dice are first mentioned in a Hindu epic of about 500 B. C.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



ana at the age of 4 and maintained his residence there until his death in London Sept. 23, 1939. He studied medicine, but was chiefly interested in psychological studies and published important works in neurology. He is best known for his theory which traces many adult mental disorders to some forgotten childhood incident. His first psychological studies met with disapproval of his colleagues, but he was elected to the Royal Society in 1936. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Through your own persistence, courage and ingenuity, you ought to make good progress this year, but be sure to take time out for recreation. A child born today will be a profound thinker, courageous, patient and resourceful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1—Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.
- 2—Arizona, Feb. 14, 1912.
- 3—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.
- 4—Between Siberia and Outer Mongolia in Central Asia.
- 5—555 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

1—Charles A. Arthur. 2—Bismund

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Senate committee consideration of O'Dwyer's appointment to Mexico shouldn't take much time. Only 1,264,600 voters were led to believe he would serve a full term as mayor.

And the same voters will be happy to vote again in November for the next candidate they are told is their choice. What other big cities can offer such streamlined service?

The next elections in the nation may be on color television. Then we can see whether the

winning candidates blush when they accept.

You know the FCC has approved a process for color television and soon it will be possible to see wrestling in all its colorful drabness.

It's too early to know how Reds will show up in the new process. It's been difficult to spot them in black and white.

The United States relaxed immigration rules in 1949 to admit more than 700 Basques to fill out the diminishing ranks of sheepherders in the country.

About \$20 billion, nearly half as much as federal budget, is spent on gambling each year in the United States.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Garden Club Names Aide To Attend Convention In Cleveland

Floral Hat Test Held

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter was named delegate for the Pickaway Garden Club to the Garden Club Convention Sept. 27 in Cleveland during a recent meeting of the group in Pickaway Country Club.

Alternate to the convention will be Mrs. Luther Bower.

Highlight of the Pickaway Garden Club session was a floral hat contest, judged by Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck.

Mrs. Fred Cook won first prize in the hat contest with a hat composed of kale and trimmed in roses, while Mrs. George Bentley won second place with a hat composed of asters and Mrs. Turney Pontius won third with a black hat trimmed with cockscomb.

Mrs. Oscar Root won first place in the corsage contest, followed by Mrs. Charles Scott and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.

Next meeting of the group is to be in the home of Miss Mary Heffner with a colored slide program entitled "Flower Arrangements."

Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. Loring Evans and Mrs. O. C. King assisted in the program.

Ashville Civic Club Selects Mrs. Harris

Mrs. Roger Harris was named president of the Woman's Civic Club of Ashville last week during the first Fall meeting of the group.

Other new officers elected to the organization were Mrs. Stanley Bowers, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, recording secretary; Mrs. Oscar Ward, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn, treasurer.

Theme for the new year selected by the group was "Enchanted Journeys."

The election program was based on a theme of "Let's journey with our children to school," conducted by Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Mrs. A. F. Axe and Mrs. H. J. Bowers.

Mrs. Hinson Is Honored

A birthday surprise dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard May of near Ringgold Sunday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Hinson of Walnut Township.

Attending the honor dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hankinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore and sons Michael and Stephen, Mrs. Homer Spangler and daughter Nancy, L. O. May and Howard Hinson.

Mission Needs Are Outlined

A need for missionaries in India was stressed Monday during a meeting of Von Bora Society in Trinity Lutheran church parish house.

The need was pointed out by Mrs. John Walters, who explained that only 10 million of India's 400 million inhabitants are Christians.

Refreshments were served to close the meeting by Mrs. James Carpenter and her committee.

New...New...New FOR Fall

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• TONI TODD • GARY JUNIOR

\$5.88

• One and Two Piece Styles

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The Outlet Store

Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE OES, 6:30 P. M. in Masonic temple.
COMMERCIAL POINT PHILATHEA Club, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Carmel Raser.
PYTHIAN SISTERS' DRILL staff, Pythian Castle, 7:30 p. m.
PICKAWAY DAR, HOME OF Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Kingston.
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson, Circleville Route 2.
EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. Harrison Wolfe.
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Carlos Brown, 2 p. m.
CIRCLE ONE OF FIRST Methodist church, 2:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 East Main street.
CIRCLE SIX OF FIRST METHODIST church, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Robert Wood, Circleville Route 3.

THURSDAY
HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB church, 8 p. m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdon, Watt street.
CIRCLE FOUR OF FIRST Methodist church, home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, 2 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF America, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Ellen Root, East Mound street.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in clubrooms.

FRIDAY
SALEM WSCS, 2 P. M. IN home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Circleville Route 1.
LADIES' AID OF CHURCH OF the Brethren, 8 p. m. Friday in church basement.

Birthday Party Given For Lass

A birthday party with games, contests and a weiner roast was given in honor of Pauline Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, in her home last week.

Attending the party were Phyllis Spangler, Vivian and Joanne Goodman, Rosemary Leist, Ann Leist, Barbara and Charlene Brobst, Donna Rymer, Clara Schooley, Phyllis Shaffer, Judy Getz, Pat Madden, Nan Young, Sally Kraft, Diann Elliott, Ion and Glenn Hinton, Paul Kraft, Charles Christy, Sonny Elliott, Bill Gundelfinger, Bob Loy, Gene Duppper, Bill Markwood, and Neil Henderly.

Solaqua Club History Given

A report on the progress and growth of the Solaqua Garden Club of Ashville was the highlight of its meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh in Jackson Township.

The resume of activities of the four-year-old club was presented by President Mrs. Homer Peters, who was followed by a scrapbook report by Mrs. Frank Grice, club historian.

Floral arrangements were brought by the members for display in the Fausnaugh home, and Mrs. Cecil Ward displayed two blooms from the night-blooming cereus.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then be try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

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Representative
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Phone 970

Mrs. Ray Davis Is Speaker To Monday Club

Mrs. Ray Davis spoke upon "Free Minds For A Free World" during Monday Club meeting in Memorial Hall.

The clubwoman derived her theme from the text "Ye Shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

She stressed the points of view of Russia and her satellites, along with the other United Nations members, and concluded with a warning to the thinking women of America to know what they believe and to recognize their liberties.

General subject theme for the Monday session was "Roads To Peace."

Mrs. Arthur McCoard was installed as new president to the group during the meeting, taking over the duties of the outgoing president, Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Prizes Awarded At Meeting Of Church Group

Mrs. Wendell Turner and Mrs. Glenn Hines were awarded prizes Monday during a meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Warren.

Highlight of the program was presented by Mrs. Charles Rader, who spoke upon "Little Church on Wall Street" along with reading of a letter from Mrs. Lulu Marion, founder of the class.

Bylaws of the organization were read during the session by Mrs. Francis Cook, while the members honored Miss Letha Beavers, former president, with a gift. Miss Beavers is moving to Columbus.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. George Riggins, Mrs. Robert Elsea, Mrs. Frank Bowling and Wilmina Phebus.

Charles Scotts Move To City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scott, formerly of Spring Hollow, have moved into a new home at 1450 Madison avenue, Columbus.

Mr. Scott has been alerted for duty in the 361st Military Police Corps and is expected to leave in the near future for Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Scott, who has been receptionist for over three years in the office of Dr. J. M. Hedges here, is expecting to accompany her husband.

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32 Members Attend Meet

A total of 32 members attended a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Ashville Methodist church last week in the home of Mrs. Stanley Beckett.

Mrs. Arthur Swingle presented the topic "Health Through a Brotherhood of Nations" during the program, assisted by Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. A. B. Albertson, Mrs. James Hott and Mrs. Elliott Crites.

A trio, consisting of Mrs. Arthur Deal, Mrs. Lawrence Fullen and Carolyn Courtright, sang a song entitled "The Perfect Prayer" during the program. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Nolo Gulick, Mrs. Clara Ruhl, Mrs. Deal and Mrs. Thomas Purcell.

LOST 75 POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. Della Phillabaum, Box 203, West Lafayette, Ohio writes, "I have lost 75 lbs. with Rennaal in four months and have never known a hungry moment. I am so much lighter on my feet and have never felt better. Rennaal has done a world of good for me."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Rennaal from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day.

That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to any other product, insist on genuine Rennaal.

All-Time Favorite PETER-PAN BLOUSES 98¢.

Year after year this darling tailored style with rounded collar is the choice of high school girls and young misses everywhere. Choose a good supply of assorted colors in fine washable cotton. Short sleeves only. Sizes 32 to 38.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Modern at It's Best!

LOOK AT THE PRICE!

189.50

For a 3-Piece Suite . . . Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser!

Beautiful BEDROOM FURNITURE by HOOKER-BASSETT

3 Decorator Finishes . . .
HEATHER WALNUT • LINED OAK • DAWN GRAY WALNUT

This beautiful suite of Hooker-Basnett Bedroom Furniture is one of the best buys we've ever offered! You've seen it advertised in your favorite magazines—now see it at our store! Here's real beauty plus sensational value backed up by the name of an old and dependable manufacturer and offering—

- Dependable Hooker-Basnett Construction
- Cedar-lined moth-repellent chestrobe
- Genuine beveled plate-glass mirrors
- Exclusive, sophisticated brushed brass hardware
- 7-coat "Endura" finish—lasts two coats of gleaming lacquer!
- "No-Dust" Construction
- Drawer interiors of oak
- Drawers chemically protected with Free Slide for effortless operation

PLUS UNLIMITED FLEXIBILITY FOR NEW ROOM ARRANGEMENT IDEAS!

BUY ON CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS!

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. All orders for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

170 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
6 rm. home in good condition; 5 rms. bath down, 1 rm. up; side-drive garage on deep lot; price reduced for quick sale.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 and 303

BY OWNER—NORTH END
Lovely one-floor plan five room home with garage attached. Cement driveway. Shrubbed. Near new grade school. Price \$11,000—price includes G. E. automatic laundry and dryer built into steps. Good location on Clinton St. just off Mound; priced to sell quick; has garage and wash-house.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 and 303

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATTS, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 53

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

FOR RENT

COMBINATION Sleeping and living room, furnished. 227 N. Scioto St.

NICE furnished 3 room apartment with utilities—adults only, good location. Immediate possession. Phone 535. 919 S. Court St.

RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. Hot and cold water, partially heated. Three miles east. Immediate possession. Phone 1927.

Wanted To Rent

WILL PAY cash rent in advance for house in county in Pickaway school area, with or without acreage. Can furnish excellent reference. Two children in high school. Phone 4321 Williamsport Ex.

LARGE room, uptown location for business purpose. Write box 1585 c/o Herald.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Personal

OUR customers buy Fine Fawn again and again. It's the rug like new. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOTING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
221 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

USED Frigidaire electric range. International heater equipped with fan—both items in excellent condition. South Central REA, 160 W. Main St. Phone 677.

KITCHEN cabinet \$29.95; breakfast set 5 pce \$17.95. C. J. Schneider, Furniture, Ph. 403.

MODEL 12 Winchester 12 gauge shot gun, practically new. Ph. 889L.

TIRE, run-down, weak, no pep? Try Dexicon—builds pep, energy, vitality, fast. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

JOHN DEERE Farm Wagons are the product of a factory that has specialized in the manufacture of quality hauling equipment for nearly 90 years. When you buy a John-Deere Wagon you can depend on getting a wagon built entirely of new high grade material. Circleville Implement Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431—Kingston

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.49
No. 2's—100 lbs. bags—\$1.49
PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 108.

SALE—Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cookers. T. L. Cromley, Phone 157 Ashville Ex.

WOODHEALTH kills and prevents termites and rot. Also kills mites and ticks. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 78

THE Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is ideal for custom work because it picks the field clean and husks ears clean it builds good will everywhere it works. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 153.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

3 ROOMS furniture, including Frigidaire can be furnished—also garage door. 1211. Inq. 1236 S. Pickaway

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

PLASTONE is the new auto polish that gives your car the plastic-like finish. It is an exclusive formula containing carnauba wax and genuine plastic. GORDON'S, Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

SPIRITS soar when you Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

It will pay you to buy your Home Appliances from Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

REBUILT Generators \$4.95—exchange at Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large lot on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
1/4 Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 309

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and
OU Treated Soft Coal
EDWARD STARKEY—Ph. 622R

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling
Paint

GRIFITH
FLOORCOVERING

USED CARS
& TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Employment

WOMEN—Avon gift sets are always in great demand—Cash in on that Xmas business—and establish yourself year around income. Territory Available in Circleville. Also one in Williamsport. Write—Dist. Mgr. Ruth E. Jenkins, P. O. Box 222, Washington C. H.

WORK FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT!
Start high at \$66.34 week. Secure positions. Many openings expected. Quality NOW FREE 40-page book, lists jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write Box 1571 c/o Herald.

WANTED — Experienced man or woman for part time cleaning. Call Mrs. C. F. Replogle, Phone 714.

NEAT appearing man wanted for permanent position. Office experience desirable. Good wages and working conditions. Write—giving age and qualifications to box 1383 c/o Herald.

WOMEN—Can you use extra cash? Four hours daily outside your homes will earn you \$1 or more per hr. Write Box 1586 c/o Circleville Herald.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, care for child. Phone 926R.

Articles For Sale

CUSTOMAIRE fuel oil heating stove, practically new \$40; Hot Blast Florence heating stove. Both 5 or 6 rooms size \$35; 226 N. Long St. Ashville. Phone 393.

COLEMAN Oil heater, practically new. Marjorie Hixson, Whisler.

LIVINGROOM suite, blue, good condition, reasonable Inq. 434 E. Franklin St. after 6 p. m.

GAS HOT water tank with side automatic burner. Inq. 822 N. Court St.

CARBOLA with Lindane. Paints white—kills germs, flies, lice, and fleas. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

DUROCK Jersey Boars and gilts at private treaty. J. Fred McCoy, Mt. Sterling, O.

GOOD, right hand drain 52" kitchen sink; side ice ice box. 155 East Street, Ashville. Phone 262.

ROLL TOP desk and wardrobe. Ph. 819Y or inq. 371 Watt St.

MILK ROUTE FOR SALE
INQUIRE AT
PICKAWAY DAIRY

USED stoker complete Phone 775. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

DUO THERM
GAS AND OIL HEATERS
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

MAGNIFYER for 7 inch television set. Inq. 362 Walnut St. or phone 553W.

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL
An outside paint made to wear. Tested for years in actual use. It has proved to have greater durability and better covering properties.

BOYD'S INC.
156 W. Main Phone 745

CANARIES, guaranteed singers. Mrs. William Schlegel, 119 E. Ohio St.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

1940 FORD coupe, good condition. Phone 581R2 Ashville ex.

WHISK BROOMS
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS AND SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS
EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Typewriters
Adding Machines

Service On All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Peaches
Shippers Red
Elberta Freestones
\$3.25 bushel
Apples \$3.00
Bring Containers

Fred H. Fee & Sons
St. Rt. 674

NEW FARM
EQUIPMENT

CORN PICKERS
DISC HARROWS
GRAIN DRILLS
—NOW AVAILABLE—

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

Get your order in now for the F. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

E. H. Frazier & Son
Welding Service
153 E. Corwin Phone 94

Used Equipment
2 Row Mounted
CORN PICKER
Good Condition—Cheap
TIMOTHY SEED
\$9.60 Pure
\$7.97 Bushel

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Business Service

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24
H. MILLER

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING

We are now showing our FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS SUITS AND OVERCOATS. This is a good time to order. GEO. W. LITTLETON

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for

WASHING

WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

PAINTING—carpenter work—block laying—cement finishing. Jesse Honnold, P. O. Box 146, Circleville, O.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

Termite CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2380

SPECIAL
COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION

PLUS

Check tires, battery, fan belt, oil, transmission and differential, exhaust system, king pins, tie rod ends and cooling system.

All for \$1.25
Evans-Markley
Phone 686 to Get Them Fixed

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 653R

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

TERMITES?
PHONE OR SEE—

Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Lost

LOST
Bag from General Electric
Furnace Cleaner
Reward
EUGENE BARTHELMA
Phone 127

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
156 W. Main Phone 210

Housewives!
TURN YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES INTO CASH

Call or Visit
Circleville Iron and Metal
Phone 3-L

"TODAY'S WOMAN GOES SHOPPING"

For Her Home, Her Family and Herself

EDUCATION IS not all confined to book learning

—there are many things learned by mingling with other persons that never could be learned by studying books

—for instance the right way to wear jewelry and when. Trust the girl who goes to college to know—she will need a JEWEL BOX—give her one as a going away present

—they sell for only \$2.25 up at L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS. If she has been extra sweet—make it a musical box, just \$5.95. She may have a desire for a bracelet—Butch's have expansion bracelets that are perfectly right—but def.

MOTHERS OF school girls can really save money if they investigate the savings in school clothes at W. T. GRANT COMPANY. For \$2.98 the smartest little JUMPER DRESSES

and also separate skirts for the small miss in washable, colorful, Pinwale Corduroy. All the little dresses are full cut sizes with sturdy seam construction, smartly styled in gay colors. Sizes range from 4 to 12 and colors are gay scarlet, brown, navy, another deep red and another shade of blue. These garments are genuine bargains. Instructions for laundering these garments are with them. They require no ironing.

DOES YOUR HOUSE sport a big front?—in other words does the inside of your home look dingy compared to the outside? If that is the case you are practicing false economy. He yourself to GRIFITH FLOORCOVERING and secure a brush, a can of SCOTCH ENAMEL and start working. You'll be surprised what wonders can be worked with a brush, a can of Scotch (enamel, that is) and a little effort. Dark, dingy rooms take on new glamor and with Johnston's Scotch Enamel it is so easily accomplished.

IS YOUR home one that bids ever-welcome to guests—you need MERSMAN TABLES to make your welcome complete. A coffee-cocktail table is a must and it is certain to be the close object of your affection. Few tables, despite their wide utility are put to such diversified use; serving drinks, coffee, tea, canapés; a center for flowers and ornaments; convenient for magazines and books; a handy spot for smoking accessories. Drop into MASON FURNITURE and see the selection of Mersman tables on display. You are certain to find just the right table you may want there.

Public Sale
Sept. 26, 1950
7:30 (Nite)
—Sale At The Farm—
Hampshire Boars and Open Gilts

20 Boars and 40 Gilts sired by 4 of the outstanding boars in the breed.

Maynard Smith
LEESBURG, O.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will offer at Public Auction on the farm located on the Florence Chapel Pike, 10 miles Northwest of Circleville, and 5 miles above Fox, on

Saturday, Sept. 16, 1950

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following goods and chattels, to-wit:—

Two-wheel trailer and stock rack; 400 feet oak lumber; 2 Smidley hog houses; 1 hog fountain; 6 hog troughs; 1 sled on wheels; 2 6-inch 1 beam 12 foot long; 1 50 gallon cooker for lard, water, etc.; 1 lard press; 1 sausage grinder; 1 push cart and wagon; 1 tank heater; 1 set block and tackle; 1 tarpaulin; fence stretchers; barb wire and fence; steel posts; post driver and digger; log chains; crow bars; shovels and forks; 1 truck bed, 7x8 feet; 30 White Rock pullets, 5 months old; 1 brooder house; brooder house equipment; 1 electric brooder and water heater; 3 Jamesway nests; Florence heating stove; kitchen cabinet; rocking chairs; 6 straight back chairs; 2 9x12 rugs; 5 gallon cream can; glass churn; stone jars, 8, 5 and 4 gallons; glass jars and other articles.

TERMS—CASH

Glenn Hamilton
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

IF YOU'RE a grunt and groan enthusiast and stay up late watching the wrestling matches either on the television or at the ring side we suggest that you buy a good mattress—because you will be tired out getting out of the holds—get a BE

NEW YORKERS LEAD AGAIN

Tribe Awaits Yanks Like Corpse For Meat Wagon

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—The Cleveland Indians, going no place rather quickly, and under strict orders to stop losing, awaited a visit from the league-leading New York Yankees to-night like a corpse expecting the meat wagon.

The American League pulse-raiser was reduced to a three-team show when the Tribe blew a foursome to the St. Louis Browns. Now it is do or don't for the Indians.

They might better their 7-1/2 game disadvantage by taking the Yankees in a couple, but there is also Detroit and onrushing Boston to consider. It is like trying to reduce the Rock of Gibraltar with a nail file.

The Yankees, who started the decline of the Boudreau Dandies, get a chance to be in on the final interment. The world champions are not the least interested in Hank Greenberg's stern warning to the Indians. They're fighting for a pennant.

Early Wynn was to be Cleveland's pitcher tonight against the Stengeleers. His mound opponent was slated to be Allie Reynolds.

AS OF THIS morning the Yankees head the pack by a half game. Detroit is second and 1-1/2 games behind the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees passed the Tigers for the fourth time this season yesterday as they swept a double bill from the Washington Senators while the rest of the league was idle.

A couple of southpaw look-alikes named Ed were responsible for the double triumph. Young Ed Ford, the 21-year-old rookie prize, won his sixth game without a loss as he limited the Nats to three hits as the Bronx

Bombers took the opener, 5 to 1. Then the veteran Ed Lopat did a stellar relief job to insure New York's 6 to 2 win in the nightcap. Steady Eddy came to the aid of Tommy Byrne in the fifth and went the rest of the way to record his sixteenth win.

Bonus Baby Jackie Jensen was another first game hero. He belted three hits, including his first major league homer and a double.

The Tigers play host to the Nats today while the sizzling Red Sox stop off in Chicago for a night contest.

All eyes will be on the Bosox, who are still favorites to cop that elusive hunting. The Sox, winners of 23 of their last 26, have 12 more games to go on the road and six at home where they are virtually unbeatable.

For the record, Philadelphia is in St. Louis for a night game. The Phillies haven't wrapped up the National League flag—not yet that is. Ed Sawyer's wonder lads have a 6-1/2 game advantage. They've been slumping. But who's to catch them?

THE REST OF the gang seems to be all heated up for a battle for second place. Brooklyn now occupies that spot with a half game lead over Boston. The Giants trail the Dodgers by two games.

The Dodger-Giant game of last night was postponed because of rain. It will be played either Sept. 25 or 26 in Brooklyn.

St. Louis is in Philadelphia and Chicago is in Boston tonight while Pittsburgh is in New York and Cincinnati is in Brooklyn for day games.

Housewife Leads Women's Tourney

ATLANTA, Sept. 12—Mrs. Dorothy Germain Porter, a Philadelphia housewife, moved into the second round here today to defend her title in the women's national amateur golf championship.

Mrs. Porter, who took time out between tournaments to have her second child, came from behind yesterday to vanquish Chicago's Ann Breault 3 and 2. The champion faces a hometown neighbor, Mrs. J. Albert Hayes, today.

Columbus Set For Playoffs

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12—Columbus plays at Minneapolis and St. Paul at Indianapolis tonight in the opening games of the American Association's best-of-seven games semifinal playoff series.

Winners of the respective clashes then will fight it out for the right to meet the International League playoff champion in the Junior World series.

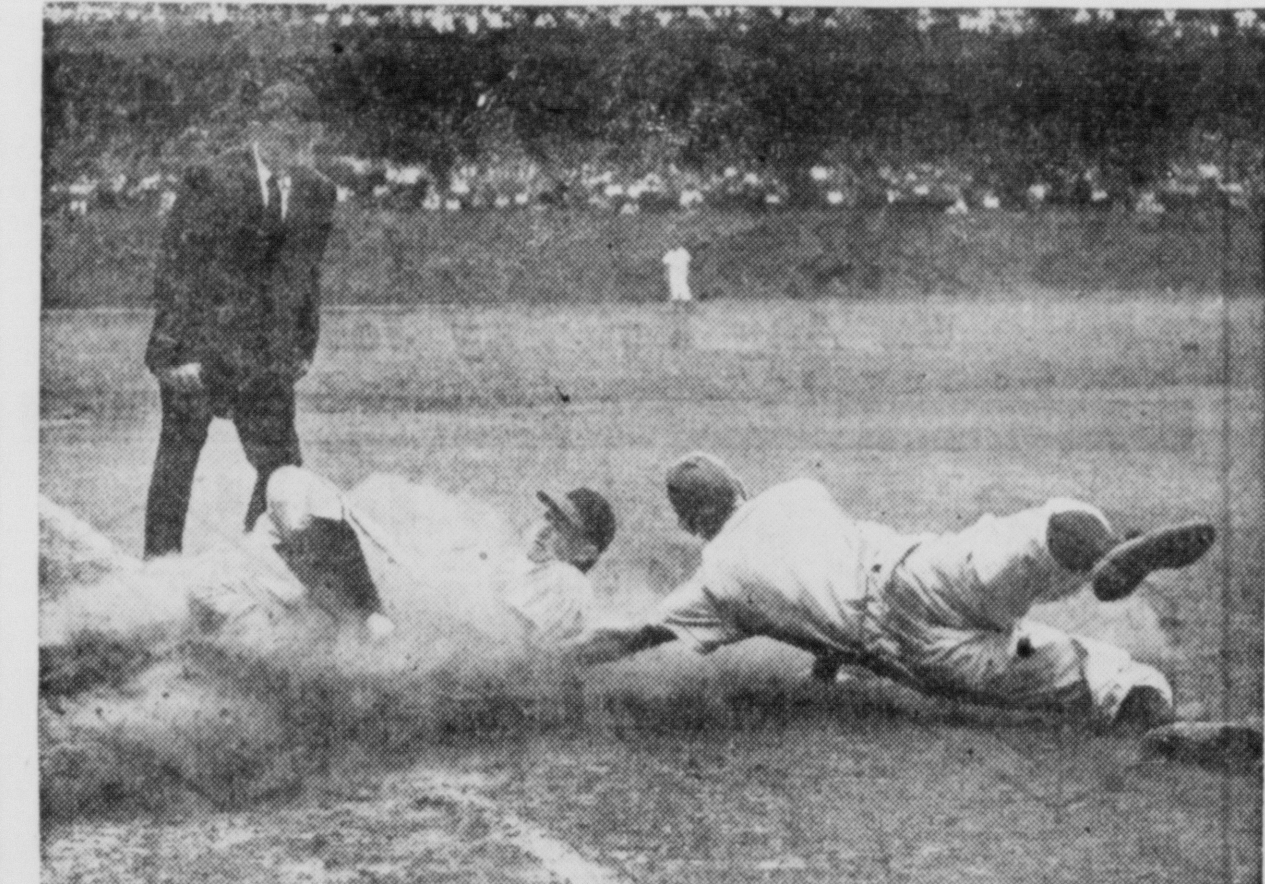
Three games will be played in Minneapolis and three in Indianapolis before the clubs switch cities.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best in Your Car
FACTORY MADE PARTS

IT NEVER PAYS-- TO DRIVE UNINSURED!

A person can lose their "shirt" in a damage suit—sadder still their earnings can be attached for years to come. Don't let inadequate insurance put you on the spot when a low cost policy will protect you!

HUMMEL & PLUM
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg., Circleville



ONLY THE "UMP" could see the tag was in time with the dust flying so thick. But the fans yelled their enjoyment at this fielding gem—the kind of "reach" play that makes an all-star in this man's game. Next time you want to tag some real enjoyment, reach for a bottle of Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. Mellow! Satisfying! Full-flavored! Bavarian's is better because it's brewed slowly and aged fully, the Old Style way. Make yours the all-star beer, Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. Brewed and bottled by Bavarian Brewing Co., Inc., Covington, Ky.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tempest
6. Lizard
9. Flowering shrub
10. Political group
12. French chalk
13. A chromolithograph
15. Entire amount
16. Silenced
17. Exist
18. Bamboo-like grass
19. Conclude
20. Bodies of water
21. Poker stake
22. Tardier
24. A proxy
25. Arabic letter
26. Manufactured
27. Sesame
28. Rational
29. Close to
31. Paying attention
33. Evening (poet.)
34. Comes in
35. Unobstructed
36. Method of learning
37. Specialist
39. Pole
40. Locations

DOWN
1. A lath (dial)
2. Money-drawer

3. Grampus
4. Music note
5. Twin crystals
6. River (Sp.)
7. City (It.)
8. Networks of small vessels of brain
9. Pierce
11. Codfishing vessel
14. Coal scuttle
16. Dread
18. Ridge of sand
20. Small dagger
21. Military assistant
22. Foam of soapuds
23. Vendor
24. Guy rope from gaff to deck
26. Ministers' houses (Scot.)
28. Title of respect
29. Affirms
30. Canvas shelter

Yesterdays Answer
32. Feat
33. Fencing sword
35. Make choice
38. Greek letter

Baseball Results

STANDINGS
National League
Team W L GB
Philadelphia 62 35 0
Brooklyn 57 40 5
Boston 56 41 6
New York 52 45 10
St. Louis 49 48 13
Cincinnati 48 49 14
Chicago 45 52 17
Pittsburgh 44 53 18
American League
Team W L GB
New York 58 49 0
Detroit 55 52 3
Boston 54 53 4
Cleveland 50 57 8
Washington 49 58 9
Chicago 48 59 10
St. Louis 47 60 11
Philadelphia 46 61 12

MONDAY'S RESULTS
National League
(No games played)
American League
New York, 5; Washington, 1 (1st).
New York, 6; Washington, 2 (2nd).
(Only games scheduled.)

PENNANT RACES
National League
Team W L GB TP
Philadelphia 62 35 0 19
Brooklyn 57 40 5 24
Boston 56 41 6 23
Games remaining:
Philadelphia—home 11 (Boston 1, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2) away 8 (Boston 2, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1)
Boston—home 14 (Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 3) away 9 (Brooklyn 6, New York 2, Philadelphia 1)
American League
Team W L GB TP
New York 58 49 0 19
Detroit 55 52 3 24
Boston 54 53 4 23
Games remaining:
New York—home 6 (Boston 2, Washington 4) away 13 (Boston 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2)
Detroit—home 17 (Boston 2, Cleveland 3, New York 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4) away 7 (Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 2)
Chicago—home 12 (Cleveland 2, Washington 4) away 10 (Boston 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 2)
Cincinnati at Boston (n).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n).
American League
Chicago at Chicago (n).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland (n).
American Association
Columbus at Minneapolis (n).
St. Paul at Indianapolis (n).

Brownies Set For Debut In Philadelphia

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—Cleveland's Browns, at full strength and rarin' to go, taper off practice sessions for the next couple days in preparation for their national football league bid fight against the powerful Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night.

Some 75,000 fans are expected to jam Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium to watch the National League champs battle the Browns, four-time conquerors of the now defunct All-America Conference.

While the Browns have quite a few changes in their offense and defense over last year, the Eagles are virtually the same squad which has won the National League's eastern division title three years in a row and the league championship the last two.

Eagle Coach Greasy Neale had not completed the job of cutting his squad to the 32-player limit late yesterday, but 31 of the men still on the squad were with the team last year.

Undoubtedly, the Eagles will furnish the Browns with their stiffest test in four years of professional football.

Some Guys Have All The Luck

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—Lakewood golf pro Carl Bindbeutel teamed with Fred Kitchin to capture the pro-amateur tournament yesterday at Westwood by one stroke over four other teams, but it took some fancy shooting to do it.

Bindbeutel stepped up to the tee on his last hole and sank a hole-in-one. The ace came on the 205-yard ninth hole, since the pair played the back nine first. Their score was 31-35-66.

Fresno Grabs Softball Crown

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 12—The Fresno, Calif., Hoaks were the national softball congress world champions today after shutting out Hanford, Calif., 3-0 here last night.

The Hoaks seized a 1-0 lead in the first frame, then salted their advantage with two more runs in the third.

Public health and economic costs of rabies in the United States amount to \$12 million a year.

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On Real Estate
2%
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The Scioto Building and Loan Company
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DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$2.50 each
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All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
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BLONDIE
THE GAS COMPANY MADE A MISTAKE AND OVERCHARGED US FOUR CENTS. MAMA IS CALLING THEM UP.
IF I CAN'T SPEAK TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY I WANT TO SPEAK TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
ALL THAT FUSS FOR JUST FOUR CENTS.
IT'S NOT JUST FOUR CENTS.
IT'S FOURTEEN CENTS!

POPEYE
IT'S ON THE 50-YD. LINE!!
XXX AND YYY AND ZZZ??
WHAT'S YOUR HIGH-ALTITUDE FORECAST?
HM?? HM?? HM??
CLOUDY AND CHILLY WITH SLIGHT SNOW FLURRIES!!
XXX AND YYY AND ZZZ!!
IT'S ON THE 50-YD. LINE!!

DONALD DUCK
HELLO, MR. DUCK.
SMITH'S INSURANCE CO. (LUMPHIG?)
THIS IS THE SMITH INSURANCE COMPANY CALLING?
WHOOOMP!
JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW YOUR BURGLARY INSURANCE EXPIRED YESTERDAY!
WOOLIG! OOOPH!
OOPLIG... OOOPH! OOOLIG!

MUGGS
THERE! THAT'S ALL FOR THAT TOOTH! I DIDN'T HURT YOU ANY TODAY, DID I?
WELL, IT KINDA HURT WHEN YOU STUCK ME WITH THAT NEEDLE!
OH NOW, IT COULDN'T HAVE I DEDENED YOUR GUM WITH A SURFACE ANESTHETIC BEFORE I STARTED TO BLOCK THE NERVE!
YEAH?
YES! YOU COULDN'T HAVE FELT ANY PAIN AT ALL! IT MUST HAVE BEEN A PSYCHOLOGICAL REACTION!
WELL, MAYBE THE NEEDLE DIDN'T HURT.
...BUT THE PSYCHOLOGY SURE WORE OFF!

TILLIE
EVERYBODY SEEMS TO HAVE A VOICE IN DECIDING IF I SHOULD MARRY MAC... EVERYBODY BUT ME.
MAC DOESN'T LOVE MYRNA—HE'S ONLY INTERESTED IN PUTTING ON A BIGGER WEDDING THAN WE'RE HAVING AT SWANKLEY'S DRESSE SHOPPE.
SHE'D BE FOOLISH TO MARRY MAC JUST TO HELP HIM GET PUBLICITY FOR HIS DRESS SHOP.
OF COURSE SHE WOULD.
SHE COULD DO THAT JUST AS WELL BY MARRYING ME!

ETTA KETT
WE GOTTA GET TO THE TRACK AND GET OUR BUSES TUNED UP!
OKAY, MEET YA THERE!
I UTTERLY ADORE RACING!
BUT I'M TAKING YOU TO THE AIRFIELD FIRST.
YOU MEAN YOU'RE TAKING ME TO THE RACES? I'LL FIX IT WITH YOUR DAD TO FIX IT WITH MY DAD!
SURE! I'LL PHONE HIM. TINY CAN FLY YOU OVER LATER.
THANKS! THANKS! THANKS!
YOU GUYS AND YOUR BIG MOUTHS! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S UNLUCKY FOR A FELLOW TO WATCH HIM RACE?!!
LET'S GO!

BRADFORD
PLEASE, MR. BRADFORD... DON'T GO FISHING FOR "OLD OSCAR"! NOBODY SEEMS ABLE TO CATCH HIM ANYWAY!
WHY? WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
BUT YOU MIGHT! AND IT'S AWFULLY IMPORTANT!
IT SURE IS! ANYBODY WHO CATCHES "OLD OSCAR" WILL BECOME IMMEDIATELY FAMOUS AROUND HERE!
BUT YOU MUST WAIT TILL I FINISH MY CHORES... YOU'LL NEED A GUIDE!
OH, WAIT! I FORGOT! ALL ABOUT THAT!

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott
THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH
ONE OF THE STRANGEST ATLANTIC COAST FISH BURNS ITSELF UP TO ITS EYES IN SAND, YET LOOKS STRAIGHT UP AND OUT. IF YOU STEP ON IT YOU'LL BE SHOCKED! ITS COMMON NAME IS ELECTRIC STAGAZER.
EVEN IF THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH AT ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, IS NOT A REAL REJUVENATOR, YOU CAN GET A GOOD DRINK OF WATER FROM IT, ANYHOW.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern
I HAD EXPECTED THE SUMMER HOME AT LAKE WAWBAM TO BE THE USUAL SMALL COTTAGE TYPE... BUT JOVE...
TO MY AMAZEMENT, IT WAS AN 18-ROOM, LUXURIOUSLY-FURNISHED STONE MANSION WITH 9 SERVANTS... A GAME ROOM WITH POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES...
OUTSIDE WERE A TENNIS COURT, GOLF COURSE AND SKET-SHOOTING TRAPS!
I LOVE THIS!
WHILE LINK IS VISUALIZING THE DUCK HUNTER'S SHACK...

Agronomist Says Fertilizing Wheat Pays Dividends

Best Notes Findings Of Indiana Test

Purdue Specialist Details Report

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, reported Tuesday that a Purdue university soils specialist is beating the drums for more fertilization on wheat ground.

Best said that the specialist, H. R. Lathrop, claims that "fertilizing wheat with the plant food it needs is a profitable investment."

Increase of 16.8 bushels of wheat per acre and a profit of \$23.60 have come from the use of 450 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer plus a small amount of magnesium at seeding time and a spring top-dressing of nitrogen in tests at the Charles L. Schenck farm near Vincennes, Ind.

Altogether, 18 "college bred" varieties of soft red winter wheat from Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue universities, were seeded in the tests with and without fertilizer.

THE SOIL ON the Schenck farm was in a good state of fertility and had been limed sufficiently to grow sweet clover and alfalfa, Lathrop said.

Wheat yields averaged 44.9 bushels per acre on 54 fertilized plots, compared with 28.1 bushels on 54 unfertilized fields. The cost of the fertilizer was slightly less than \$10 per acre, with the fall application charged equally to the wheat and legumes. All of the nitrogen cost was charged to the wheat.

Lathrop estimates that it cost \$35 an acre to produce wheat where heavy applications of complete fertilizer were applied at seeding time and nitrogen was top-dressed in the spring. It cost \$25 per acre on the unfertilized fields.

The production costs include labor, machinery, seed, lime, depreciation, taxes and interest and overhead such as buildings, insurance, fences, selling costs, and miscellaneous items.

On this basis, Lathrop argues, the 44.9 bushel yield on the fertilized plots, at \$2 per bushel for wheat, less the \$35 production cost, produced a profit of \$54.80 per acre.

The profit from 28.1 bushels of wheat on the unfertilized fields amounted to only \$31.20 per acre.

Personal Income Climbing Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—The Commerce Department reported today that personal income of Americans climbed for the fourth consecutive month in July to an annual rate of \$219 billion.

Little effect on the income situation was felt from the Korean war although the July total was \$1.9 billion above June.

The Commerce Department said July was the best month in history excluding last March when veterans insurance payments pushed the annual rate to \$222.8 billion.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Non de plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

Recently on a trip thru Canada, we stopped at the town of Woodstock, Ontario. It probably would have been just another stop in another town if it had not been for a very friendly incident that happened to us there.

We parked our car in the business district of the town, and as usual, there were parking meters to "feed."

As we proceeded to drop the coins in the meter, a policeman walked up and kindly said "Don't do that anymore," and handed my husband the "Key to the City of Woodstock—the heart of Oxford County."

The "key" was a six-inch cardboard replica which stated that while we were visitors in the City of Woodstock, we were exempt from parking penalties, and welcomed to the city.

To us this seemed a very friendly gesture, and one we will not soon forget.

Since Circleville City Council recently has had suggestions on ways of attracting tourists and travelers, we would like to propose this plan. On the back side of the "key" could be printed a few of the outstanding facts of Circleville and Pickaway County.

We are sure the warm reception received by travelers with out-of-state tags would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoover
Circleville Route 3.

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Any Handy Amount
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Take as long as 24 months to repay, if you wish.
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Highway Data Show Death Rate On Increase

The state highway department's traffic and safety division has just released its report on traffic accidents in Ohio for the first six months of 1950.

"Statistics make dry reading but when they are applied realistically to our every-day existence, some interesting facts are often brought to light," according to Octave Ammon, deputy director of Division Six.

He points out some sobering figures in this report. First, traffic deaths on state highways outside cities and towns for the first half of 1950 were 367 reflecting no decrease from last year's figure for the same period.

Second, persons injured in traffic accidents numbered 7,191—an increase of 13 percent over 1949. The total number of highway accidents of all kinds from Jan. 1 through June 30 reached the appalling figure of 10,624—an increase of 12 percent over 1949—and if the present trend continues, the number may top 23,000 as compared to 20,000 for last year.

It was pointed out by Ammon that Division Six, consisting of eight counties, namely, Pickaway, Fayette, Madison, Franklin, Delaware, Marion, Morrow and Union, has had 543 highway

injuries with 35 fatalities on state roads outside municipalities from Jan. 1 to June 30 as compared to 488 injuries and 31 deaths during a similar period last year.

Pickaway County has had 59 highway injury accidents and two deaths at the half-way mark as compared with 38 injury accidents and six fatalities during the first six months of 1949.

Civilian Clients Irked As Steel Goes To Army

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—Steel Magazine reported today a growing dissatisfaction among regular customers as mills divert steelmaking facilities to satisfy military demands on the steel market.

The national metalworking periodical noted that steelmaking operations rose one point to 98.5 percent of capacity last

week, equal to about 1,900,000 tons.

To date military and accompanying needs comprise a relatively small percentage of the tonnage on steelmakers' order books, Steel said.

The magazine added: "But the tonnage is rising steadily and mills are giving such right-of-way in rolling schedules, in many instances at the expense of regular commercial orders."

"With consumers' quotas for fourth quarter cut sharply and further cuts likely as military needs develop, buyers are turning in every direction for tonnage."

"Warehouses are being flooded with inquiries they cannot handle."

"Gray market activities are increasing noticeably. But they are not comparable with those of two or three years ago."

Some household and laundry soaps are yellow because of the addition of rosin, a standard ingredient to give sudsing and hardening qualities.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The hope of the IUE was that the management of the electrical companies would rush headlong into its arms, coercing the workers to leave the UE and to join the IUE. For once, most management showed wisdom. They held that the workers themselves must determine what union they choose to "accept as their agency for representation and collective bargaining."

The workers were of a divided mind. Some voted for the UE; some for the IUE. And there was the possibility always that in subsequent votes the workers would change their minds. The

IUE would like the whole business. But the workers would have to decide that, not management. Therefore, there is an organization strike designed to prove that the IUE can do better than the UE. Then the UE would have to try to do better for the unions it controls and we shall have a ring-around-rose.

That is precisely the situation in wartime in an essential war industry—in fact, in the most essential war industry upon which depend the lives of our sons fighting not only in Korea but preparing to fight on other fronts.

Maybe some people hold the lives of their sons lightly. Maybe some of them have forgotten their own war experiences. Maybe some just don't think.

Amvets Reelect Harold Russell

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—Harold Russell, 36, will serve another term as national commander of the American Veterans of World War II.

The famed handless veteran was reelected here Sunday during the closing session of the sixth annual Amvet convention. Russell became the first national commander of the organization to succeed himself.

Delegates adopted a "peace and preparedness" program calling for the development of regional associations of nations in the Middle East and creation of a Pacific pact.

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as advertised in the October issue of Glamour
Dress of the Month

"SOCIAL HOUR"
The softness of the satin accent and the scalloped revers, marks this dress "special occasion" ... in the finest rayon crepe.
Colors: spruce green, black rose, taupe, charcoal grey and teal.
Sizes: 16½ to 24½.

"EASY STREET"
Wearable, wonderful... pretty, practical... every feature you want in your classic coat-dress ... in worsted type fabric. Cohama's own Rayon FROST-POINT.
Colors: grey, brown, wine and green.
Sizes: 16½ to 24½.

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STYLE 307M
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contains no water! for wood & linoleum!

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Specials Good Sept. 13 14 15 16

SUGAR 5 lbs. 55c	CHEESE Longhorn Lb. 39c	BOLOGNA Sliced Lb. 31c
CABBAGE Lb. 5c	POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade Pk. 39c	OLEO Yellow—Quarters Lb. 29c
FRANKS Lb. 43c	50 Lbs. \$1.29 100 Lbs. \$2.39	Pencil--FREE With Each School Tablet 10c

Waste Paper Baskets (Tin) Beautiful Flower Design Only 49c
Eversharp Ball Bearing Scissors \$2.00 Value Only 49c
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